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SETTLEMENT IS SEEN IN COAL CONTROVERSY

TAX LEVY BILL UP FOR BALLOT;

House Republican Leaders Confident of Its Passage

WOULD DROP BARS FOR 1939 ALONE

Reductions Ordered In Salary Estimates In 39-'40 Bill

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, May 10—The Ohio
legislature, after wrestling with the poor relief problem for months, en-countered today an important test in my stomach." of a program for financing aid of

Up for a vote in the house was a bill to reduce from 65 per cent to a simple majority the vote required for levying special relief taxes. Previously defeated by rural legislaters supported by farm organizations, it would lower the bars for 1939 only and limit the levy to 1 mill, or \$1 on each \$1,000 of as sessed property valuation.

Confident of Passage

The house Republican leaders were confident the measure would be approved.

quested in anticipation that the legislature would appropriate \$10,-000,000 a year for relief, or \$500,000 more than agreed to by Gov. John W. Bricker's administration. The nouse finance committee trimmed \$100,000 from the welfare depart-

ment 1939 "cushion" fund. The local governments would have to match the state grants, dollar for dollar, and the proposal to lower the requirement on real es-

Work on Relief Bill The house welfare committee other bill setting up the machinery for administration of poor relief and was expected to report it out on the house floor promptly.

The administration took a licking

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'Landscaping' Topic

Members of Butler, Perry and company's objective. "Landscaping" at a meeting at the Salem grange hall last night. have been opened, it is announced by T. E. Miller, local manager. Salem grange hall last night. Other features of the program were vocal solos by Wanda and Edna Howells, motion pictures of a "Trip to Canada" by Raymond Fawcett, reading of an original paper, "The Bugle", by Mrs. Wilmer Sattherwaite and a play, a Tray", by Willis Zimmerman, Joseph Smith and Emil Tesmer. were made for an outdoor meeting

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NATION-WIDE REPORT

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> Yesterday's High Today's Low

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Varied and Many Are Problems Put Up to Gov. Bricker

CLEVELAND, May 10. — Gov. John W. Bricker let the public "in" today on some of his official correspondence.

At a meeting here he read ex-cerpts from letters he said were re-

"My daughter has a good exu-cation and experience in meeting people as I have been a dealer in

"I am wondering if you can keep "I am wondering if you can keep our former governor, Martin L. Davey, in some kind of a job in Columbus. He got such a dirty deal when he was in Cleveland. Les try an keep Davey".

"Dear ornible sir: I would like to have a little inflamation ..."

"My husband was on WPA and got in a little tryphle in fact he got."

got in a little trouble in fact he got "I am in poor health, have ulsters

"I wish you would kindly have your dog catcher of—county look the High school auditorium Friday after his dog business a little closer

and let my wife alone."
"This woman is my comment law wife. She had be arrested and now she is run with other men, the officer will not do a thing, do you call that justice, if so I am not a Republican any moore."

\$30,000 PROJECT

Building

Plans will be submitted for bids, in about 30 days, for the construction of a new Ohio Edison Co, service building and garage, to be situated on S. Ellsworth ave., at the site of the company's present service center, it was announced today by Sam Stites, manager of the Youngstown division of the utility.

The present building, which was tate levies was one of three plans advanced to help the cities and counties raise matching funds. remodeled at a cost of approxiremodeled at a cost of approximately \$30,000. The new structure will house the company's distribution department and storerooms for meanwhile gave its attention to an- tion department and storerooms for Greene. the line and meter departments.

The proposed building, of modernistic design, will become the Marie Hays, Evelyn Hiscox, Rayservice headquarters for the firm in mond Hoffman, Dale Holleman, the Salem district. The increased William Hollinger, Joe Ieropoli, At Bureau Meeting one roof. "Centralized services facilities for the greater service to Maple, Dorothy Martin."

The proposed Ohio allothy our customers in Salem" is the

Work on the new building will be Morris, Salem Townships Farm Bureau Work on the new building will be heard a talk by Frank Fultz on started within 60 days after bids Nace, Robert Nace.

Barn, Garage Razed On McDonald Farm

Fire of undetermined origin mer Sattherwaite and a play, at 1:52 p. m. today destroyed a "Where There's a Woman, There's large barn and garage on the old McDonald farm, one-quarter of a mile west of the Franklin road, near Refreshments were served. Plans ere made for an outdoor meeting department was called but found the buildings in ruins.

The farm is occupied by Paul Sobeck and owned by Thomas Yu-haniak of Salem. The farmhouse,

tity of farm machinery and some president of the association, grain, including wheat and hay.

LISBON HIGH'S **GRADUATES TO**

ceived at the executive offices. Ex- Chief Justice of Ohio Supreme Court To Be Speaker

> **DIPLOMAS FOR 83** IN SENIOR CLASS

Dates for Baccalaureate, Other Events Are Listed

LISBON, May 10.—Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt is scheduled to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the David Anderson High school at exercises in evening, June 2.

The first of the series of events will be held Wednesday evening when the annual Senior class play, "The Eyes of T'aloc," will be pre-sented; baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 21, with Rev. F. C. Lake, pastor of the Christian church, delivering the sermon; Senior day will be observed May 23, and the Junior-Senior prom will be held May 29.

The graduating class is one of the largest in the school's history. First honors, as announced by Miss At the same time they ordered reductions totaling \$500,000 a year in salary appropriations for state employes in the 1939-40 appropriation bill.

The cuts apparently were remarks the content of the cuts apparently were remarks a same time they ordered by Miss Sadie Van Fossan, principal, are awarded to Franklin Kearney, with Miss Marjorie Greene second. The Seniors who will receive diplomas are as follows:

Building

Margaret Abragase, George Aliu-

lis, Virginia Applegate, Mary Allison, Roy Arter, Robert Apple, Mary Atterholt, Olen Baker, George Ball, Alberta Barnes.

Mary Battalio, Mary Catherine Boring, Jessie Burrell, John Bur-ton, Joseph Calabria, Herbert Call, Betty Jane Carlisle, William Car-Ben Copeland, Mildred Crosser, Willard Culp. Elizabeth Dawson

Fred Deidrick, Ross DeSellem, Lois Dickey, Alline Elliott, Walter Ev-Margie Gregg, William Haifley

Hanna, Robert Hasson, Leroy

Doris Metts, Harry Miler, Vivian were: Montgomery, Ralph Moore, Carl Iron

Annie Novak, Jean O'Neal, Franlie Robinson, Carl Smith, Lizabeth 000; Martins Ferry, \$125,000; and Smith, Donald Snyder, Nedra

Stockman, Florence Thompson. Willard Tucker, Mary Tullis, Ed-win Viets, Annie Vitalune, Bernice Ward, Harriet Williams, Willis, Earl Wilson, Madeline Wil-

Trustees, Clerks To Hear WPA Talk

LISBON, May 10-The Columbiana County Township Trustees and Clerks association will meet in situated across the road, was not court room No. 2 at 8 p. m. Thurs-threatened, although a strong wind day to hear a talk by George Weinberg, county WPA project engineer, Lost in the fire, besides the build-ings, were a pig and a calf, a quan-Joseph W. Bretz, of New Waterford,

Seven Prospect Mibs Stars Join School Champs' Ranks | Stars | Channel work on the Ohio river, Refuse duced to \$186,500; Huron harbor, Streets, week for the Stars | Streets, Streets,

Denny Bruderly Favored for School Title In Finals; Cleveland harbor, \$547,700, reduced Room Winner For Three Years

in the third annual city marble ing in the Prospect school finals tournament for boys and girls under 15 years of age were augmented today by the addition of seven Prospect school winners.

participating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament, 517 Wilson st. John won the elimparticipating in the tournament in the first participating in the tournament in the first properties. cooperation with J. M. Kelley, grade. manager of the Memorial build-ing, have now completed their room elimination events.

Four Schools "In"

ments are McKinley, Columbia and Fourth St.

Heading the list of Prospect st, carried off championship hon-champions is Denny Bruderly, 10-ors in the fourth grade, while year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Bruderly was the winner in the cases, and has advocated the move a severe cold during the past week. Bruderly of the Benton rd., who fifth grade has been a room winner for three The sixtle

consecutive years. into the school champions class st. Thomas Mayhew, 10, son of Mr.

The ranks of room champions school. Denny made a good showlast year

Youngest Champ

grades. Spack, the son of Mr. and Four Schools "In"

Finals in the various schools will be conducted as soon as all room champions have been named. In addition to Prospect, schools which have completed their room tournaments are McKinley Columbia and Mark Semes 12 sep of Mr. and Mr. and

Mario Somger, 12, son of Mr. and and other emergencies a Mrs. Alfred Somger of 1013 Liberty blood donors, classified as to their

The sixth grade champion Denny is about due to step up Mrs. Daniel Gurlea of 999 Liberty TUES., THURS., SAT. AND SUN.



PLANS LISTEI

Wellsville Named on Program Set Up By Army

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 10. - Army engineers plan to allot \$3,935,000 in the next year to start eight Ohio flood control projects with an eventual estimated cost of \$34,
original floor in well, Alliance; Helen Ernst, Mineral Ridge; May Sneary, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Betty Power, Akron; Helena Hankins, Youngstown; and Marjorie Strough, Alliance In the 438.340.

testimony by Major Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of engineers, before use of electric appliances and the ever-increasing demands for safe, dependable service necessitates the dependable necess dependable service necessitates the ginia Kodrich, Worthy Law, John considering the non-military fund housing of these departments under Layman, Helen Lower, Forrest Low- for the war department for the fis-

> Eugene Morris, Howard Portsmouth to New Boston flood wall, \$40,000; Cincinnati \$150,000; Dillon reservoir \$250,000; Delaware cis Possage, Ruth Richardson, Val- reservoir \$250,000; Massillon, \$800,-

Wellsville \$60,000. **Budget Bureau Estimate**

The allotments were based on the budget bureau estimate of \$110,000,-000 for flood control instead of the \$195,000,000 army engineers said they could use. If the budget estimate were in

creased, Schley told the committee an additional allotment of \$275,000 could be made for a project at Newark; \$950,000 for a \$1,645,000 reservoir at Frazysburg and an additional \$500,000 for the Dillon and \$400,000 for the Delaware

He told the committee that funds needed to finish rivers and harbors projects of immediate value to navigation and on which no substantial delay was expected in local cooperation included:

Ohio river, lock and dam construction, \$1,463,500, which the budget estimate cut to \$13,500; open estimate; Lorain harbor, \$35,000, which the budget eliminated; and

Kiwanis Members To Be Blood-Typed

COLUMBIANA, May 10.-Blood The youngest room champion at typing of its membership will compressed schools with a ddition of seven prospect school winners.

The youngest room champion at typing of its membership will compressed a unique program of the Columbiana Kiwanis club following its for day quiz will be conducted by the difference of the seven grade schools and the seven grade schools are the seven grade schools.

Two eight-year old boys, Albert an emergency blood supply for do-Spack and John Beck, captured honors in the second and third be in connection with a talk and demonstration by Miss Miriam

among other organizations.

NIGHTS. PRIVATE PARTIES BY this year since George Drakulich. and Mrs. William Mayhew of 442 ARRANGEMENT. BUILDING RE-winner of the Prospect title in 1937 School st., won the championship and 1938, is now in Junior High of Prospect's special class.

ARRANGEMENT. BUILDING RE-MODELED. LIBERTY PARK RINK, WASHINGTONVILLE, O.

Nine Mount Union college jun iors were chosen for coveted posts in the May queen court by Jean 47 GRADUATES Miller, Mogadore, May queen-elect. More than 100 students will cooperate in presenting a pageant entitled "The Sleeping Beauty," which was written by Melvin West of Amsterdam, a senior in the Conservatory of Music.

Each year the new May queer chooses a group of her classmates to serve as her court in this pageant. In the back row left to right are: Dorothy Ayres and Jean Kid-well, Alliance: Helen Ernst, Min-138.340.

Their plans were disclosed in and Jane White, Alliance.

Martha Smith, retiring May queen -a senior from Mingo Junction, p. m. Each year this event at- mer, thousand alumni, former students, and friends as spectators. Jane Keyser, senior of Bellaire, is general chairman in charge of arrange-

Homes Will Report On Clean-Up Work man,

In connection with the city's "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" cam-paign, Boy Scouts tomorrow will to all homes report sheets which the householders are urged to fill out—listing what jobs they have done, or are intending to Shank, do as a part of the drive.

The cards can be left at local groceries or they can be handed to Robert Wolfgang and Dick the boys who deliver groceries for Stephens.

Dick tional for May relief, bringing the after the battered cruiser Repulse total May relief disbursements to returning to England after heading Cobbs Merchant Delivery. It is optional with the citizens whether they sign the cards.

The purpose is to give the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the cleanup campaign, an idea of its accomplishments. Occupants of the homes are urged to cooperate. opened also may be checked on the

Refuse cans on the downtown streets, taken from the streets last week for repainting and lettering, were set out again yesterday by members of the Junior Chamber

Grangers' Program Marks Mother's Day

A Mothers day program will be presented at the meeting of Willow Grove grange Friday night Phila Fields. The program will also include

a talk, "Tribute to Mothers", by W. H. Boone; a vocal duet by Mr "Tribute to Mothers", by and Mrs. Bennett Cameron; stunt by Clarence Wooley and a play, "Matter of Husband", by play, "Matter of Husband", by Margaret Burson and Helen Kloos

has not been able to check all de-tails of the crash, he said this over 25 words telling, "Why I Like everyone over 16 years of age.

Juniors at Annual **Prom Friday**

of 47 boys and girls will be grad-uated from Columbiana High school, May 25, this being 13 less than last year's record-breaking er, Relief Director John W. Orr and State Relief Auditor Norman J.

Richard Essenwein, Ellen Esterly.

William Gleckler, Betty Feezel, Betty Gustafson, Marjorie Haw-kins, Stanley Irons, Betty Kaufman, Audrey Knight, Dorothy Leep, Jack Lindsay, Mary Man-chester, Clyde Maurer, Charlotte

Mildred Miller, Ray Mollenkopf, Junior Moser, Lois Peppel, Dorothy Poulton, Eloise Rapp, Jane Readshaw, Arthur Rohrer, Dorothy Todd, Olen Uselton, Bette Weaver,

LISBON, May 10.—Guilford lake has been well stocked for the fish-

Seniors to Be Guests of

The class will be guests of the

Arden Brubaker, Freda Bussard, leave approximately \$1 per person Mary Chamberlain, Cathryn Coal- for relief expenditures in June. Lorraine Clawges, Kathlyn Each subdivision has been tracts between three and four Cook, Eleanor Cotton, Jane Det- structed not to issue relief orders wiler, Howard Donbar, James after June 15, at which time Drexler, Alice Ehrhart, Raymond relief funds will be depleted.

> funds Of the extra funds allocated by

Snyder, Donald Thomas, Dorothy ville, \$587.

Guilford Stocked

COLUMBIANA, May 10.-A class

Essenwein,

John Esterly, Louetta Franket, Miller, Irene Miller.

season which opens on Saturday, July 1. A state truck Tuesday afternoon, dumped a load of bass, bluegills and croppies, taken from Meander lake in Mahoning county,

AT COLUMBIANA Mrs. Mary Ann Tullis, 81, Succumbs While Attending Meeting Of Townsend Club

DIES SUDDENLY

COLUMBIANA, May 10. — Mrs. Mary Ann Tullis, 81, widow of Em-mett Tullis, of South Main st., died suddenly Tuesday evening of a heart attack while attending a Townsend club meeting in the

Mrs. Tullis was born Aug. 27, 1857, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Strohacker. She had operated a restaurant in Columbiana for 25 years. She was a member of the Grace Reformed church, the Rebekah lodge and the Pythian Sis-

She was married in Columbiana May 48, 1882. Her husband died several years ago.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Kyser, and a son, Harvey H. Tullis of Columbiana and two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at

the Fry funeral home at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Columbiana cemetery. Friends may call at the Fry funeral home from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

COUNTY PLANS RELIEF PARLEY

City, Township Officials Will Go to Columbus Tomorrow

Municipal and township officials of Columbiana county will go to Columbus tomorrow morning for a conference on the county's relief situation, which the county officials term "acute". Funds are reported exhausted.

The officials arranged the capitol conference when they met at the courthouse in Lisbon yesterday. Councilman C. F. Zimmerman and Mrs. Robert Davis, relief investiga-tor, represented Salem at the Lis-bon meeting while Mayor George Harroff will attend the Columbus

parley. Yesterday's meeting was with County Commissioners Austin I. Getz, John Smith, and Frank Fish-

Hirt. Relief is threatened with virtual Juniors Friday evening at the anhual Junior-Senior prom, which will be held in the school auditorium.

Class members are: Zella Bailey, for the balance of May. This will be believed by the school and the school auditorium. James after June 15, at which time county

> ty party will confer with Governor John W. Bricker, Senators Ray Palmer and Roy Merryman and Representatives John Stephenson of this district, with regard to state legislation whereby Columbiana county could raise "matching" money and thereby secure state

the county commissioners yesterday, Salem received \$121 and Perry township, \$17. The other distributions included: East Liverpool, Helen Simpson, Agnes \$1,257; East Palestine, \$288; Wells-This gave a total of \$4,054 addi-

Fined At Canfield Milton D. Stroud of Middletown, arrested by the state patrol yesterday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$10 and costs in Justice Hugh Dickson's court at Canfield. Stroud was driving

"Sing A Song Of Sixpence," But Maybe You'll Get More using to open a box of carned goods on a counter slipped and inflicted an abdominal wound. The knife severed an arredy, according to open a box of carned property.

Merchants' Window Song-Theme Contest Opens Thursday; Cash Prizes Await Winners

"Polly, Put Your Slippers On!"
"We're "Going to Town" where
The Moon Is a Silver Dollar" and
News, "Put on Your Old Gray song window contest.

name the song titles represented in window decorations in the downtown busines ssection.

Each merchant in the contest will dress his window to represent a song. Contestants will write on their downtown busines ssection. Nice going, "Mrs. Doakes," and here's "My Best Wishes" toward they think applies to the particular

But Don't Forget But don't forget to remind Polly to Shop in Salem."

cash prizes await winners in the Bonnet" and get an early start Salem Business Bureau's theme in the contest, If you can't make it tomorrow night, there's still Fri-It's "Farewell Blues" for there'll day and Saturday left for a tour of 'Pennies from Heaven" if we the store windows.

Coroner Arnold Deen continued his investigation today of the traffic accident near Columbiana Sunday night which proved fatal to Miss Catherine Baulo 28 of Lot

Entry blanks must be filed at the Salem Business Bureau office, that her list of song titles must be 538 East State st. before 2 p. m.

A LARGE LINE OF WASHABLE
SILK DRESSES, JUST RECEIVED
SIZES 14 TO 52—\$3.98-\$4.98

CHAPIN'S MILL NORTH TO 152—\$3.98-\$4.98

CHAPIN'S MILL NORTH TO 152—\$3.98-\$4.98 published in The News today and reau office will be considered the are also available at the various winner.

OPERATOR, MINE **GROUPS STUDY** PEACE FORMULA

No Indication Given By Either Side As To What Plan Is

MEDIATOR SURE SOLUTION NEAR

Kentucky, West Virginia May Provide Workers Protection NEW YORK, May 10 .- Soft coal operators and miners, seeking to comply with President Roosevelt's

demand that they find by tonight a way to reopen closed mines in 26 states, today studied a definite formula designed to break their long deadlock. As representative of the two sides met with the federal conciliators after yesterday's conference with the President, there was no indica-tion what the plan was. However,

they saw no immediate possibility of a resumption of mine operations under a tentative agreement. Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the U. S. conciliation service, who has participated in the contract negotiations for several weeks, remained optimistic that an agreement of some sort would be

sources close to both groups said

"I think you can reassure the country," he said, "that some stt-tlement here is under way." Protection for Workers

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 10 .-Gov. A. B. Chandler said today that unless eastern Kentucky coal mines were operating by Monday he would send national guard troops into the area to give protection to men wishing to work.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 10. —An indication that mines in West Virginia could operate under of-ficial protection in case of a break-down of Appalachian coal wage negotiations came today from high

statehouse sources.
Gov. Homer A. Holt, asked about the West Virginia administration's attitude, said that while negotiations between miners and operators still were pending in New York

he would have no formal statem Royalty Proceeds On Quieter Waters

ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUS-TRALIA, May 10—(Canadian Press)

—The Empress of Australia, carrying King George and Queen Eliza-beth to the United States, ploughed through quieter seas today after being rocked by a half-gale which up-

The King and Queen-both good sailors-spent some time on deck late yesterday, watching the waves which frequently smashed down on the big liner.

southwest today but the vessel had steadied and sailors spent the morning taking down canvas curtains and other euipment used to protect passengers when a gale The worst of the storm came just

the liner's naval convoy, picked up

letters the King and Queen address-ed to their children, Princesses

Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. The

letters had been sealed in a

A stiff wind still blew from the

and thrown overboard. Grocery Clerk, Cut By Penknife, Dies

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 10.— James D. Owens, Jr., 19, grocery store clerk, bled to death here Tuesday afternoon when a knife he was cording to Coroner Arnold Devon, who ruled accidental death. The youth was rushed to East Liverpool City hospital but died in five minu-

He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Owens of Michigan ave. He graduated from Liver-pool High school last year as an

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m Friday at the Boyce M. E. church in charge of Rev. L. Chester Lewis. Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial park.

Pony Hangs Self

LISBON, May 10.—A pony actually hanged itself on a tree at the Foshel farm, about two miles west of here, along Route 30.

The animal, Sheriff Harry L. Gosney concluded, jumped and pulled at the rope when it became circled about the tree. The rope finally caught high up on the trunk and the pony was left hanging over a slope at one side of the tree. Prizes of \$10, \$7.50, \$5, \$3, \$2 and a slope at one side of the tree.

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MR. HOPKINS IN CHARGE

Renewal of a business recovery drive by Harry Hopkins, revitalized by six weeks of rest, puts this phase of the New Deal on a strangely personal basis. It is as though the secretary of commerce had

been placed in charge of making business betterand he and business would have to sink or swim together. Whatever he can do, given health sufficient to

enable him to give the job the attention it needs, will be constructive. Situations will be studied and recommendations for improving them will be made. This is all very well. The fact remains that one of the main deterrents

to business enterprise hasn't been absence of constructive proposals but presence of destructive proposals. Mr. Hopkins does not have the advantage of starting from scratch on his recovery drive.

Businessmen have not been relieved yet of the impression they are on the cold shoulder list of the President of the United States and some of his most influential advisers. While that impression lingers, stretching into the future as far as 1940 and potentially to 1944 the psychological atmosphere will continue to be depressing, as far as businessmen are concerned. They will lack incentive to prepare confidently for bigger and better things in the future as long as politicians encourage them to dream about the past.

A MAN SEEKS AN AUDIENCE

Americans listened attentively to the Duke of Windsor's eloquent appeal for peace Monday afternoon-an appeal made in his own behalf, as a former ruler of the British empire who speaks now with no authority except his personal prestige.

The curious thing about this speech, the first widely heard words Edward has spoken since his abdication, was the audience. His countrymen were not permitted to hear it because certain masters of their destiny believed it would detract from their interest in the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States.

Germans and Italians were not permitted, of course, to listen. Consequently, a plea for peace and for cessation of war-making propaganda was heard chiefly by Americans, separated from the Council Bluff, Ia., where he has accepted a position. scene of threatened war by thousands of miles. It is hard to believe the Duke of Windsor thinks that Mrs. B. F. Calkins, are ill of tonsilitis at their home once more. the United States is capable of influencing directly on the Damascus rd. the outcome of Europe's latest struggle over the balance of power.

Credit is due to Edward for having lifted his relatives. voice to try to avert a struggle in which "victory lies voice to try to avert a struggle in which "victory lies with the powers of evil." It is a grim comment on with the powers of evil." It is a grim comment on spend a few days with friends and relatives.

We are the function of the f the strides which the powers of evil have made

WHO GETS WHAT?

Germany and Italy announce they will be bound to each other in a political and military pact, and the day in Pittsburgh. the rest of the world tries to figure out who gets what by the arrangement.

Since it has been evident that Italy is not getting as much out of the "axis" as Germany, it is reasonable to assume Premier Mussolini would not sign a military pact without definite assurance of getting more in the future.

Italian expansion must occur at the expense of during the afternoon. Mrs. Ebert Yates will enter-France. It also is likely that Premier Mussolini tain the club in two weeks at her home on Garfield values the fact that under a military pact he will ave. have to be consulted by Germany before further William Potts, Henry Ready and Ralph Hannay moves are made. Further surprises will be out of attended the dance at Bailey's hall in Alliance last the question.

Germany, on the other hand, has certified Italy as a military ally and spiked attempts by Great Grove City, Pa., where they will spend a few days Britain to wean Italy away from Adolf Hitler's in- with friends. fluence. If it be granted that Premier Mussolini is a shrewd realist, which he seems to be, the under- days in Cleveland on business standing he has reached with Chancellor Hitler's Mrs. E. G. Votaw left this morning for Cleveland government signifies his conviction that there is more where she will spend a few days with friends. to be gained by stringing along with Germany than Karl Hopkins, who has been serving in the hos-

In effect, the pact does no more than formalize and is visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and an understanding which has been the impelling force Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Benton rd. in European affairs for the last several years—the Mrs. R. R. Johnson entertained members of the Rome-Berlin axis. It is now certain that in event Thursday afternoon club yesterday at her home on of an emergency, the dietators would not find it Lincoln ave. A delightful lunch was served following quite so easy to run out on each other.

BANG! BANG!

When one European statesman visits another these days it's an excuse for playing war. The planes, tanks, guns and cannon fodder are lined up. and everybody goes "Bang!"

It's the same as showing a guest the burglar alarm heavals, peculiar frustrations and the lack of cosystem, to discourage any notions he might have of operation of employers, superiors or others sought returning without permission.

power politics. The nation with the most cannon these sources may be influenced to assist in putting fodder and equipment is the nation to be respected. over desired programs. Personal associations should Such things come to mind when one reads about be lively and happy. last week's reception for Gen. Anastasio Somoza,

President of Nicaragua, in Washington. down Pennsylvania avenue. Guns roared and sol- Deal tactfully with employers and superiors, whose diers stood stiffly at attention. Official explanation aid is sought, refraining from impetuosity, eccenfor so much militarism was that the state depart- tricities and over-zealousness. Social factors may inment was inaugurating a policy of receiving foreign fluence and also bring gratification to business and high officials in the style to which they are accus- the private life.

necessity for going "Bang! Bang!" to impress visitors tongue. It should be genial, sociable and friendly, from South and Central America.

THREE DOWN, ONE TO GO

The fate devised for cities in the next European war is illustrated ominously by reports that Japanese bombers have ruined Chungking-third Chinese capital since beginning of the undeclared war.

Peiping and Hankow fell easily, as was to be expected. Both were within easy range for enemy planes using bases in the coastal territory controlled by Japan. But Chungking lay hundreds of miles up the Yangtze river.

For several days stories of its destruction have been filtering through. Transfer of the capital of Chiang Kai-Shek's government to Chengtu, away from the river about 175 miles northwest of Chungking, would be a symbolic, as well as a military move. Chengtu is the natural capital and chief city of interior West China, which now is the remaining hope for an independent Chinese nation.

COLOR AND LIGHT

While it would be a slander on their intelligence to hint that engineers who have done such astounding things with colored lights to brighten the world are competing with nature, publicity departments sometimes give that impression.

The two super-colossal fairs running at opposite ends of the country this year feature amazing tricks with lights. One reads with blinking eyes accounts of even trees being glorified with the latest thing in colored illumination.

As an antidote for such gilding of the lily a days from somber black to restful green, of bare branches glorified with cascades of pink and white blossoms, of morning sunlight sparkling on dew, and incandescent moonlight falling softly on rooftops. Imitations may be good, but they're still imitations.

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

the Methodist Episcopal church here.

Misses Anna and Gertrude Pelzer and Alphonse child they are like rubber, elastic surface temperature of the skin of and distensible. As time goes on the feet at room temperature should they will sail for their former home in Germany. they will sail for their former home in Germany.

Aaron Wilson of North Lundy st. has in his possession an interesting relic of Revolutionary times. It is a shoe which Mr. Wilson estimates is 125 years old. It belonged to his grandfather, Daniel Howell, may affect arteries anywhere in the 95 degrees F. or thereabouts. who was a shoemaker in the Revolutionary period, body and, of course, the symptoms

David Horner left this morning on a western business trip for the Buckeye Engine company. Fred Liner has accepted a position with the S. C. to the symptoms which result from Moore grocery store.

Edward Maguire is spending the day in Pittsburgh on business with officials of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Edward Zimmerman of Wellston arrived here this morning. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. pain is intense, so much so that he seems distinctly to have a harmful Charles Zimmerman, of Franklin Square.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 10, 1909)

George Meek of Franklin ave. left last night for Reed and Martha Calkins, children of Mr. and finds that pain causes him to rest the disease is catching and also

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Yaggi left this morning for that his arterial tubing has hard- transmitted from one person to the better anyhow on a full diet with Cleveland where they will spend a few days with ened and can no longer respond to other. The infected person who plenty of fruit and vegetables.

Mrs. W. S. Burchinal of Pittsburgh is a guest in the more oxygen is required. When best application known to me for already that so few were permitted to hear his plea. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baillie, Lincoln ave. the arteries are young and elastic, prevention and treatment is a pow-Mrs. A. O. Silver and daughter Rebecca left this this is easy, but as morning for Pittsburgh to spend the day with friends bring the proper amount of blood camphor eight grams; boric acid 50 Rev. O. A. Simpson and J. C. Bolger are spending and oxygen to the active muscle. grams and starch 35 grams. This

> Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fleck have returned from a visit with friends in Lisbon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 10, 1919)

Catalpa club members were guests yesterday af- The surface of the skin should ing cathartic and simply makes the will tell you where. ternoon of Mrs. Frank Probert at her home on Gar-This probably is assistance in Tunisia, where field ave. Fancywork, followed by lunch, was enjoyed

night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz left this morning for

Miss Bessie Leach of Depot st. is spending a few

with the opposing combination of European powers, pital corps of the navy, has received his discharge

the social hour.

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, May 11

. A VERY lively day, with many exciting events, is forecast from interesting if dubious planetary The idea isn't to show hospitality-not at all. operations. There is a probability of sudden upfor ready support. With proper approach and dis-That's why European politics are spoken of as creet control of impulsive or erratic inclinations,

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a particularly lively and productive year, despite defi-War planes droned overhead. Tanks rumbled nite upheavals, opposition and peculiar impediments.

A child born on this day may have very positive Somehow, Americans wish their country felt no and direct qualities, with fine intellect but caustic enhancing a professional career, perhaps law,

Panama Honors U. S. Admiral



The leaders of the United States fleet were feted by President Arosemen startled provincial has nothing but the sight of thousands of trees in a natural state turning these thousands of trees in a natural state turning these the jeweled collar of the order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

There's Trouble Brewing If Tubes Become Faulty

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | change temperature in a definite

This hardening or rigiding process is more discernible in the arteproduced depend on the locale of the arteriosclerosis. Lately a great deal of attention has been directed arteriosclerotic changes in the legs

and feet. Sudden Cramp of 40 or 50 years of age may be walking along and suddenly get a cramp in the calves of the legs. The and avoidance of strain. Tobacco will have to stop and rest a while.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

The pain passes off and then he resumes his promenade, but again has athlete's foot. Please tell me if

The condition is called intermittent claudication. What happens is fungus infection of the feet, can be the demands his muscles make, walks around the bathroom in the When muscles are used they need bare feet is liable to leave some of they become The reason the pain is in the calves should be rubbed on the feet mornis that the large muscle bundles of ing and night, and stockings put on the lower leg are there. The pain over it. is not felt in the ankles where there is only bone and tendon.

Tests Made Tests for the capacity of the ar- relief of constipation.' teries to dilate have been made.

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JUST AS a house has steam way in a normal person. One test Rev. T. N. Boyle of Pitteburgh will deliver the Memorial day address here. Rev. Boyle, a brother of Rev. B. F. Boyle of Salem, was formerly pastor feet and back. These pipes are call- Then the feet are immersed in a ed arteries and veins. In a little bath of water of the temperature of pipes of rigid metal. And then trou- be somewhat lower than body temperature, about 85 degrees F. After immersion in the hot water the surface temperature of the skin of the ries and is called arteriosclerosis. It feet of a normal person will rise to

In the person with arteriosclerosis of the arteries of the extremities the effect of immersion in the hot bath is nothing whatever.

X-rays of the legs of people around 40 or 50 often show the lime deposits in the arteries that make them rigid. These signs need not A man-and it is usually a man be alarming because with proper care they cause no symptoms. Proper care means simply rest

effect on the arteries of the legs especially. It causes a constriction and many cases of intermittent claudication are relieved by abstaining from tobacco

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS L. C.: "My 14-year-old daughter

what remedy can be used.

Answer - "Athlete's foot", der, made as follows: salicylic acid

J. M.: "Please advise me as to the use of senna leaf tea for the Answer-Senna is a habit-form-

50° WILL DO!

VIEW PICTURES OF WAR IN AIR

London Defense League Reveals What To Expect

LONDON-A description of how London would be raided from the air in time of war has been offered by experts of the British Air Raid Lefense League, recently formed under the chairmanship of Lord Haily, British Intian atministrator, in a published statement. It is probable that raids would

be of two kinds," the statement said. "At the outset an aggressor no doubt would seek to add terror to all subsequent raids by launching at least one raid, or rather relay of raids, on a gigantic scale. Within 24 hours London might

have to face virtually continuous aiding by hundreds of aircraft. The losses of the enemy might be great, but he might well succeed in discharging hundreds of tons of bombs on London alone.

Continuous Raids Possible "This initial assault in all prob-

ability would be succeeded by a continuous series of raids on a smaller but still formidable scale from different directions and with various objectives.

"Our military force would beat off some, and inflict heavy losses on others. But the effect would be to keep large areas in an almist continuous state of alarm, perhaps even for weeks. Provided that these weeks were survived without loss of morale, or excessive dislocation of production and living, a power of the enemy was spent."

The League said experts are generally agreed that, whatever losses may be inflicted on a raiding force before it returns home, no system of military defense can yet hope to prevent a large proportion of the bombers getting through to their objective, at least, in the early

Set Forth as Basic Principle That is the principle, according to experts, which all civil defense

planning must accept.

With a raiding force, the gains aimed at are not primarily civilian

casualties. These casualties, though erious, do not weigh heavily in the scales of war, so long as the work of the nation is not gravely interrupted and the nation's morale is not broken. Thus, a country which relied too heavily on complete protection of the civilian population in bomb-proof shelters might preserve each member of the population from physical harm, and yet an enemy air force which was able constantly to threaten raids throughout the working day would achieve its objective of disorganization by compelling continued withdrawal of

workers from their tasks. That, said the experts, is the sic principle of the new doctrine of unlimited war in the air.

constipation worse. It should be used only once in a while. Switch to mineral oil or just do nothing and see if the constipation does not get

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending self-addressed envelope three-cent stamped with a stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 W. 45th St., New York City The pamphlets are: Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation", ducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". inine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

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Evelyn Gotschall, and Anna M



A. C. Davis, a postal employe in Rocky Mount, N. C., needs no makeup for role of Uncle Sam he plays

Robert Batzli as Toby Simpkins are the mischief makers in the play, "Sunbonnet Jane of Sycacalmer period might be expected more Lane," which will be present to follow as the initial striking ed by the Junior class of Augusta

The members of the supporting cast are Dorothy Knight, Denton Locke, Marjorie Weddell, Chester

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Commencement Exercises Are Scheduled For Friday, May 19

GREENFORD, May 10.-Twentyfour students will graduate from the Greenford High school at comcement exercises at 8 p. m. Fri-

The address, "A Challenge for a New Day's will be given by J. Os-car Winger, director of public rela-Manchester college Members of the graduating class

re: Elgie B. Dinsmore, president; thea Calvin, secretary, Edward Mentzel, Lee G. Bush, Orrie E. Robert K. Slagle, Ethel Miller, Dorothy Virgil E. Yaeger, E. Dale Cook Jean Feicht, Dorothy Eliza Yeagley, Ethel Arlene Baird, tha O. Baird, Martha Mae Norma Dene Daugherty Caroline Eyrich, Lois Lucille Kenreich, Dora Lucille Paulin, E. Noel Slagle, Joseph M. Batycki, Charles J. Maxwell, Kenneth J Howells, Fred Sweitzer.

Baccalaureate Service The baccalaureate service will be

held in the High school auditorium at 8 p. m. Sunday. Rev. E. L. Greer Locust Grove Baptist church will deliver the sermon, "The Measire of a Man. Senior Class Play

The Senior class of the Greenford High school will present its play "Dark House", directed by R. Don-ald Elser, in the High school audiorium at 8 p. m. Friday.

Acts As Hostess Miss Ruth Roller will be hostess the King's Daughters class of the Lutheran Sunday school Monday evening, May 15.

Teachers and officers of the Greenford Lutheran Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. George oy Monday. The book, "My Life", being studied and the topic for he evening was "The Power of

County Champs

The Greenford High school baseball team has won the Mahoning county baseball championship Galen Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rich, who underwent an operation for mastoid at Salem City hospital Monday, is much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weikart entertained at dinner Sunday Miss sabella Weikart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slocum and family, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruderly in honor of the birthdays of Miss Weikart, Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. Bruderly

Washingtonville Fortnightly Club **Enjoys Card Party**

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 10 .ortnightly club members were entertained Thursday evening in the nome of Mrs. H. L. McNeal. Mrs. Isaac Fieldhouse was a guest. Cards were enjoyed with prizes

won by Mrs. C. A. Stouffer, Mrs. Helen Weikart and Mrs. Albert Spear. The hostess served lunch. In two weeks the club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. An-

Banquet on Friday Busy Bee society of the Metho-dist church will sponsor a Mother-

parlors at 6 p. m. Friday.

A program will be given, invlud-ing a talk given by Mrs. Ronald J. Smith of Damascus, wife of Rev. Smith, pastor of the Damascus Methodist church.

Ladies Aid Meets
Ladies Aid of the Methodist
church held its monthly meeting Friday evening with Mrs. Henry Richards, Mrs. George Firth and Mrs. Eliza Atkinson entertaining. A picnic was planned for the June

Entertains Club Mrs. Albert Spear was hostess to ridge club members Friday eve-Two tables were in play with C. A. Stouffer and Mrs. Curtis dle. The hostess served lunch.

Grindle will be the next host-Prom Will Be Held The Junior-Senior prom will be held in the Hih school auditorium on Saturday evening. The banquet

will be served by the ways and means committee of the Parent-Teachers association. the summer-holiday season and it's an Anne Adams design, so you can be sure it's simple to Friendship class of the Methodist Sunday school will be entertained Thursday evening in the

home of Mrs. Martha Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klingensmith diaphragm. One fitting will con-

day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith.

Held as Borgia



Anna Louise Sullivan, 50 ove), is held by Milwaukee, police in fatal poisoning of second husband, Fred Ricklefs, and a stepson, and of trying to poison present husband and a step-daughter. Police say she calmly confessed the poisonings.

24 TO GRADUATE AT GREENFORD Theatre Attractions



Olivia De Havilland and Errol Flynn in a scene from "Dodge City", which will be the State theater's attraction Thursday through

Errol Fivnn is starred in the new town until his arrival, and it is top-notch western which will be replete with hair-raising incidents. seen at the State theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Flynn is seen as "Dodge City" in the film which more than a hundred men in the portrays a period in the history of biggest saloon and gambling hall the little Kansas town when it was the roughest and most wicked

community of the old west.

An Original

The story, which is an original screen play by Robert Buckner, revolves about the war to the How Flynn manages to get out Youngstown visited here death between Errol Flynn and the murderous gang of gun-fighters who have been in control of the

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of Dodge City, and

way mail car which ends

his companions and then turn the

tables on the outlaws is a climatic

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Raley, Hanoverton, Plan **Open House**

HANOVERTON, May 10—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Raley will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, May 16. They are holding open house Sunday afternoon and evening, May 14, at their home here. They invite all of their friends to

Masonic inspection held Friday evening, May 5, was attended by 200 members and visitors. A chicken supper was served at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic dining room Missionary Meeting The Missionary society met

Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. W. G. Hyatt, Mrs. Flora Taylor is improved Mrs. Rose Kupinski is recovering Elmer Pollock is in the hospital in Warren with a badly cut arm suffered Friday while at work at

Youngstown. Mrs. Cora Kibler is in the Central Clinic hospital in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sultner visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward in Bridgeport. Miss Gretchen Hole visited Thurs-

the Lloyd Packing Co. plant near

day in East Liverpool. Mrs. W. S. Rush, son Charles and daughter Helen were Pittsburgh visitors Saturday.

H. O. Wilson was a Canton busi-Notable scenes in the picture ness caller recently include the stampede of a big herd

the hero of of longhorns, a brawl involving Canton Friday Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Bryda and Miss Norma Miller vis-

> Guests of Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Les Ruble with Flynn and two companions being daughter of Akron visited Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William Laffer of

a tense and ited in East Liverpool Saturday.

of the flaming railway car, rescue day Mrs. Raymond Sinclair of Cadiz corner



Juan Negrin (above), former Premier of Spain, who fled his country upon the fall of Madrid to Franco's troops, arrives in New York, Negrin refused to the last to approve the

Last Chance

board members were ordinance banning fireworks.

How Flynn manages to get out Youngstown visited here Wednes- Walker lighted a firecracker from

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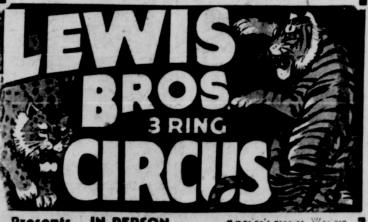
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SALEM BUSINESS BUREAU

Negrin Visits U.S.

surrender of Loyalist Spain.

visited her mother, Mrs. Flora Taylor, a few days last week. L. H. Lightcap of Columbus visited a few days last week at his sum-

Miss Kathryn Arthur of Youngsess caller recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Betz were in Blanche Dorr, over the weekend.

WINSTEAD, Conn. Selectman

James Walker slipped under the deadline with a bang as fellow

While pens scratched signatures, his cigar and tossed it into

Prizes: \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00 \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00

THEME SONG WINDOW CONTEST

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

_Address

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK— KEEP THIS BALLOT

RULES OF CONTEST

2. Each window carrying official card will be trimmed to represent the

3. Contestants whose list contains the most correct names of songs rep-

4. In case of a tie the first complete list presented at the Salem Business Bureau office, Room No. 4, 538 E. State Street, will be con-

5. In all matters of prize awards the decision of the judges shall be

6. Contestants must present their lists of song titles to the Business Bu-

7. Contest to begin Thursday evening, May 11th. Open to everyone

EXTRA CONTEST BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY PARTICIPATING MERCHANT OR BUSINESS FIRM

resented by the windows together with the best completion of sentence of not over 25 words, "Why I Like to Shop In Salem', will receive First Prize of \$10.00; second most correct list, \$7.50, and

1. Every participating window will carry an official card.

so on until all prizes have been awarded.

reau before 2 P. M. Monday, May 15th.

Your Name

title of a song.

sidered the winner.

considered as final.

over 16 years.

Below are listed the names of the business firms, members of the Business Bureau, whose windows are eligible for the "Theme Song Window Contest". Below each merchant's name is sufficient space to write the name of the song you think his window represents. Also a list of songs from which you will find the title of the song each window represents.

PLEASE PRINT SONG NAMES CAREFULLY — VOTE ONLY ON WINDOWS CARRYING OFFICIAL CARDS MERCHANTS AND BANKS

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R. S. McCulloch Co. S. S. Kresge Co. Ohio Edison Co. First National Bank

Home Savings & Loan Co. F. W. Woolworth Co.

Fitzpatrick-Strain Co. **Broadway-Lease Drug Store**

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. Wells Hardware Co.

G. C. Murphy Co. National Furniture Co.

McBane-McArtor Drug Co. Salem Sales Co.

Peoples Service Drug Co. Salem Book Store **Bunn's Shoe Store**

Brown's Heating & Supply Co. Bloomberg's

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. S. B-way. Hansell's

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Schwartz's

The Golden Eagle Merit Shoe Co. Salem Builders Supply, 775 S. Ells. Chapin's Millinery

SUGGESTED SONG TITLES: "Two Little Shoes"

"I Got Plenty of Nuttin" "Mother O' Mine" "Anywhere I Hang My Hat" "Rhapsody In Blue" "Old Curiosity Shop"

J. C. Penney Co.

"Penny Serenade"
"Penny Wise and Pound Foolish" "The Big Apple"
"Bunch of Roses" "Mighty Lak A Rose" "A Song of Steel" Would You Like to Buy a

"M-O-T-H-E-R (a word that means the world to me) 'You're the Only Star'

"Pennies From Heaven" "Moonlight and Roses" "Boston Tea Party" "Deep Purple" "Name It and It's Yours" "The House That Jack Built for Jill' "The Umbrella Man"

Small Fry "Springtime in the Rockies"
"A Perfect Day" "Polly Put Your Slippers On"
"Moon Is a Silver Dollar" "Golden Tints" "Saucy Little Bird on Nellie's "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails"
"My Time Is Your Time"
"Farewell Blues" Sing For Your Supper' "Tea for Two" "Dollar Princess "I'm Putting All My Eggs In One Basket"
"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"

"China Boy"
"If It Rains—Who Cares" "Feather Your Nest" "My Best Wishes" Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin

"Wedding March" (Menhelssohn)
"I Found My Yellow Basket" "High Hat, A Piccolo and a Cane" "A-Tisket, A-Tasket"

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Miss Callahan, Rev. Walter Wed In Church Ceremony

In a charming candlelight ceremony at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the new Presbyterian church, Miss Virginia Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Callahan of the Washingtonville rd., became the bride of Rev. Raymond David Walter, pastor of the church.

The church, illuminated by white tapers in two seven-branch candelabra at either side of the chancel and two three-branch candelabra holding white tapers on the communion table, was decorated with Miss Addie Bonsall, teacher. cibotium ferns and palms.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Anna Cook, organist, played a halfhour program of music, including: "March of the Prjests" (Mendelssohn); "Love Song" (Cadman); "At Dawning" (Cadman); "Minster March" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner); "Dreams" from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner); and the traditional "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March"

To Mothers

schools today.

ing the business session.

Following her remarks Mrs.

Plans were made for the club to

latter project.

Lunch was served by the hostes

Mrs. Arthur Greenamyer will

Plans for the picnic will be an-

The nominating committee, ap-

Officers will be elected at the

club at the last regular meeting of

the year Tuesday evening at her

William Wark conducted

"The Beer Barrel Polka," was a

piano solo by Miss Betsy Roose

Joseph Morris read an article from

a magazine, "Notes Sweet and

About 30 members of the Amer-

ican Legion auxiliary attended

business session in the Legion

A meeting of the executive board,

originally planned for Friday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Seeman,

South Lincoln ave., has been changed to Wednesday

A large attendance of Salem members is expected at a meeting

of the county council Friday evening, May 19, in Wellsville.

Members played bingo and en-

joyed a lunch after the meeting.

The next session will be held

Invitations have been issued for

the annual May dance to be given

by Salem lodge of Elks Saturday, May 20, in the Elks home. This

Dancing from 10 to 1 will be to the tunes of Johnny Jones' "sweet

swing" band, a 10-piece colored or-

dance is for Elks and guests.

Rafferty and L. A. Riggs.

Legion Auxiliary

man home at that time

Invitations Issued

For Elks Dance

Has Meeting

home last night.

May 23.

Miss Theresa Hoff

entertain the group at her home

lowed the program.

Is Entertained

nounced later.

bone numbers,

W. Wentz Alspaugh sang two sections, "Because" and "I Love Mrs. Ware Hostess (Bond), accompanied at the organ by Miss Cook. Double Ring Ceremony

Rev. Lyman N. Lemmon, pastor Warwood Presbyterian home of Mrs. Earl Ware, Cleveland church in Wheeling, W. Va., brother-in-law of the groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Brothers of the groom, Rev. James Roy Walter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Fremont, and Rev. in modern schools, which demon-Arthur C. Walter, pastor of the strates the theory of letting the Soulevard Presbyterian church in Columbus, assisted in the ceremony. through art by free hand drawing Couple Wed

Miss Callahan, given in marriage and other creative branches of by her father, wore a gown of art.
white lace, redingote style, fashioned with a short train, long sleeves ending in a point over the hands, and an Elizabethan collar of the She wore a fingertip veil of tulle, arranged in a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley, showered with lilies of Mrs. Michaeel Schuller. the valley and baby's breath. Maid of Honor

Miss Marie Callahan, who served her sister as maid of honor, wore a direct a two weeks gown of hyacinth blue chiffon over She carried a bouquet of yellow Gloria roses and blue del-phinium and wore a headdress of the roses and delphinium

A sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Clifford Callahan, and Miss Helen Henshaw of Wooster were bridesmaids, wearing gowns of similar design in rose chiffon. They carried bouquets of Token roses and baby's breath and wore headdresses of the

Nancy Jane Callahan niece of the bride, was flower girl. Musical Arts Club She wore a long frock of pink net trimmed with blue ribbon bows and carried a basket of pink sweet peas

Rev. Walter had Leroy Kuhn of of Mrs. Dana Floding, Aetna st., Butler, Pa., as best man. Ushers when plans were completed for a Guest Night Program were George W. Bunn and Dr. M. M. Sandrock.

Mrs. Callahan, mother of the bride, wore a gown of olive green chiffon and lace, fashioned with accordion pleated skirt and lace bodice. Her corsage was of yellow

Reception Held

Following the open church cere- Tetlow. mony, Rev. and Mrs. Walter greet-ed friends at a reception in the chapel of the church. In the receiving line with the couple were the bridal attendants; Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, parents of the bride; Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Walter, broth- companiment for Miss Bailer. ers and sisters-in-law of the groom.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with large baskets of spring from "Tannhauser" and "Intermez- Entertained blossoms and palms. The room zo" (Macesgni). was illuminated by white tapers in Refreshments three-branch candelabra on three the meeting by the hostess. long tables where refreshments Officers will be elected at were served, and by a graduated window arrangement of simulated The tables were attrac- coln ave. The session will be the candles. tive with lace covers and arrangements of white sweet peas, white of the year. Killarney roses and baby's breath Following an eastern trip, Rev. and Mrs. Walter will be at home after June 1, at their residence, Is Hostess

1015 East Fourth st. Mrs. Walter, graduate of Salem High school and the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve university. Cleveland. is also a graduate of the School of home on East Pershing st. Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve university. She has been affiliated, until recently, with the University hospital in Cleveland.

Rev. Walter, son of the late Mr.

and Mrs. William R. Walter of guests will go to Idora park for Apollo, Pa., graduated from Grove dancing and amusements. City college, Grove City, Pa., and Western Theological seminary in questionnaire on the opera, "The Presbutgh. He has been paster of Marriage of Figare," which was the Presbyterian church here for discussed by Kenneth McConner. last eight years, since his ordination

Among the Guests

Guests at the wedding and re-

ception included: Mrs. Ambler Sour." The program concluded with Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T Smith, Misses Mary and Clara Weiler, Marjorie Wallace, Josephine panfed by Miss Geraldine Fickes. James, Hazel Higbee, Helen Lehman, Eda Robertson, Rosa Las-chinger, Jane Abbott, Mary Mad-sen, Florence Wellner and Florence Binsley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth Barnes, Henry Kuhn of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Lakewood; Miss Rosemary Kuhn of Hooker; Miss Polly Kuhn of Butler, Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Mayer of Willoughby, formerly of Salem; Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gerrard of Brown of Brookfield; Rev. and Mrs. May 17. It will be held at the See-Calvin T. Weimer of Chester, W. man home at that time Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newbold of East Liverpool, formerly of Salem; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chan-

Rev. and Mrs. Lyman N. Lemmon and daughter, Lillian of Wheeling. Va.; Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Walter of Columbus: Rev. and Mrs. James Roy Walter and sons, Richard, Robert and William of Fre-mont; LeRoy Kuhn of Butler, Pa.; Miss Helen Henshaw of Wooster.

Past Chiefs Meet

The Past Chiefs association of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the K. of P. hall. The members will go to the hall. The members will go to the Spanish Tavern for dinner at 6.

chestra.

The committee in charge includes Lloyd Robusch, C. W. Reynard, W. J. Pfaff, C. A. Irey, D. J. Mrs. Emma Tomlinson of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in the city last evening to visit her sister, Mrs. John Lora, Franklin st., and other

Loyal Women's Class Has Dinner

More than 100 members of the Loyal Women's class of the Christian church and guests enjoyed a Mother-Daughter coverdish dinner and program in the church last

Potted plants were given to the cldest and youngest visiting mothers, the oldest and youngest class members' mothers and the young-

The plants were presented by

The tables were decorated in the "horse and buggy" era motif, with old china and old-fashioned ap-pointments appropriate to the

The program, following a short business session, was as follows: Vocal selections, Mrs. Charles Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Berry; group singing led by Mrs. Charles Cornwall, address of wel-come, Mrs. George H. Mounts, vice president of the class; readings by Mrs. Ross Clay and Glenna Lee Progressive Mothers club, enter-Harris; contests, led by Mrs. Corn-wall; and a chalk talk by Miss Phila Field, president of the class, tained Tuesday evening at the st., adopted a new constitution durassisted by Miss Bonsall.

The entertainment concluded Mrs. Ethel Headrick, art instrucwith a revue of fashions of the tor in the public schools, spoke with a revulinformally on the teaching of art 1890 period.

Leetonia-Canton child express his own individuality

The marriage of Miss Mary Navojosky, daughter of Mr. and Matthew Navojosky of Lee-Headrick gave the mothers an art tonia, and Arthur R. Leasure, son lesson, illustrating the type of of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leasure of course given to youngsters in public Canton, was solemnized at 3 p. m. Sunday by Justice of the Peace A. A new social committee was ap-T. Hutson at his home on West pointed, including Mrs. Galen Weaver, Mrs. Richard Wilson and Ninth st.

Attendants were Miss Maude Kniseley and Andrew Schmidt of

sponsor the pre-school clinic for The bride wore a rose silk crepe school children this year and to frock with white accessories and direct a two weeks program of activities this summer for the Sacorsage of pink roses and baby's breath. Miss Kniseley wore a navy lem Girls Recreation club. Mrs. blue ensemble with white accessories and corsage of white carnawere named as chairmen of the tions and baby's breath.

The wedding party and members of the immediate families attended Announce Engagement during the social hour which fola dinner Sunday evening at the of Miss Vender Elite hotel in Canton.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Leasure will make their home at 507 Arch st. 1294 North Ellsworth ave., on May

Mrs. Leasure is a graduate of Leetonia High school and her husband of Canton McKinley High school. They were members of the classes of '36 at their respective Musical Arts club members were schools. He is employed by the E guests last evening at the home W. Bliss Co., here.

picnic to be held in June, marking Is Planned The Women's Missionary society

of Trinity Lutheran church will present a special guest night propointed to present candidates for gram at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the the election of new officers, includes Mrs. Herbert Yengling, Miss gation and friends. Martha Bailer and Miss Doris The program will The program will feature pictures of the work in India, a mission field

The program opened with a report on the trumpet, French horn, trombone and tuba, by Miss Lela

On Sunday morning, at the close

of the Sunday school hour, the class Miss Martha Bailer entertaintd will sponsor an "India lace" prowith two vocal selections, "All My gram. Lace and lace articles made and Mrs. Lemmon, brother-in-law Life" and "Gypsy Lullaby" from by the women of India will be on and sister of the groom; Rev. and the musical comedy, "Mikol". Mrs. display. A short play will illustrate Mrs. James Roy Walter, and Rev. Homer S. Taylor played the active work. by the women of India will be on

William Merry played two trom-one numbers, "Evening Star" Book Club Officers

Refreshments were served after dent of the Book club, was hostess to officers and committee memmeeting May 23 at the home of day afternoon in the assembly room Miss Mary Campbell, South Lin- of the library. bers for this year at a party yester-Informal entertainment and con-

last program and business meeting tests were enjoyed during the afternoon, following a dessert-luncheon guests were entertained. The tables were lovely with lilacs, spring blossoms and other flowers. Assisting Mrs. King were Mrs. Miss Theresa Hoff was hostess J. R. King, Mrs. Oliver Ashead and to associates of the Musical Culture Mrs. J. A. Fehr.

Tent Is Invited Plans were completed for the an- To Inspection

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, daughters of Union Veterans, has been invited to attend a coverdish dinner and the annual inspection of the Alliance tent at 6 p. m. Tuesday, May 16. Members who plan to attend are

asked to notify Mrs. William FiDell, phone 1641-R, before Friday. Mary Ellet tent members will celebrate Mother's day and the anniversary of the tent's organization at a coverdish dinner in the hall on

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Party Is Held By I. H. S. Class

Members of the I. H. S. class of the Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed a wiener roast and "hard times" party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilliard on R. D. 3. Perry Hilliard, vice president of

the class, presided during a business session The group will meet June 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Shepard, 166 Rose ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vender of West Pershing st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Lawrence Kaercher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaercher of South Union ave The wedding will be an event of

August 31. Miss Vender attended Salem High school. Mr. Kaercher, graduate of Salem High school, is employed by the Mullins Manufacturing Corp.

Young Journalists

for members of the Tri-County James Cozza of Leetonia was a Journalism association at the or-ganization's concluding meeting of ganization's concluding meeting of The May meeting of the W. C the school year last night at the T. U. will be held at the home of

Evans, editor of The Quaker, presided during the program which included talks by Everett Dean, Salem journalism student; Paul Layden, printer; and F. J. Wise, editor of The News. H. M. Williams, prin-Martin Pacheco. cipal, gave the address of welcome. A play by a group of Salem stu-dents provided the entertainment feature. Lunch was served by home back

Lightning Proof

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Columbiana Rotary

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speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club at Valley golf links.

He told of the developments in electric lighting and displayed a replica of Edison's first electric it was a little cold, Jimmy T. Jones, lamp. Terry also demonstrated several of the new fleurescent light in a stream in the city yesterday tubes, which are many times more but forgot to don a bathing suit. efficient than the incandescent bulbs. H. A. Tuttle, Youngstown of indecent exposure and bathing was a visitor

National Music week was observed when members of the Kiwanis club met at Rollers tea room Monday evening. The program, in charge of D. J. Miller, dramatized Life of Stephen Foster and was presented by Rev. J. C. Strubel of Leetonia with the music by a trio composed of Mrs Richard Fitzpatrick and Larue Miller accompanied by Mrs E. T. Coyle. The attendance award was presented to T. J. Tidd. H. J Hold Meeting Here Harrold presented each member with a prize for perfect attend-A varied program was presented ances during the month of April

Mrs. Robert Chesnut, Salem road Joseph Kelly of Struthers, president, opened the meeting. John will be "Motion Pictures".

Get Along, Dogie!

SANTA FE, N. M., May 10.-It's roundup time for Pound-master

His driver's license suspended 90 days for reckless driving, he's pursuing stray dogs and cats on horse-

LEETONIA CLUB HEARS PASTOR

Chester Minister Speaks At Meeting of Kiwanians

LEETONIA, May 10 .- The Kiwanis club opened a series of meet-ings at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tuesday evening. The Priscilla club served the dinner.

Rev. Calvin T. Weimer, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Chester, W. Va., the guest speaker, gave very interesting talk on Discussed Man of Our Time' Rev. Weimer spent his boyhood in Leetonia. He was graduated from High school here in 1924.

James A. Cozza gave the attend-ance prize. The local club had 100 per cent attendance at its meetings during April. Grange to Meet

The regular meeting of Midway grange No. 1483 will be held Thursday evening. All members urged to be present to make plans to entertain members of Mile Branch, May 25.

The final score of the Youth-Adult contest at the Presbyterian church was: Young People, Adults 224. The girls of the Forum won the contest by 150 points. The adults of the Sunday school and boys of the Forum will announce their plans for entertaining the winner in these two contests. **Buy Zimmerman Property**

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nichols have purchased the Lloyd Zimmerman

property on Lisbon st. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson are Electric Lighting visiting Mrs. Wilson's father, Wilbur DeRhodes, and family, south

Miss Mary Louise Smith of Columbiana visited her cousin, Anita Stewart, Tuesday evening.

A Slight Error

Wednesday.

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Policeman Wounded

CHICAGO, May 16.—The pre-diction of Policeman Philip Kelly, 35, that the wound he suffered in a gun fight with two tavern robbers would prove fatal was borne

out today.

The officer died shortly after midnight, a week after he suffered the gunshot wound in the stomach. Policeman Edwin McIntyre, 42, who also was wounded; remained in critical condition.

Off duty at the time of the shooting, the officers routed the holdup men after a tavern patron, Alex Ferguson, 57 was slain. The following day Orville Watson, 29, Edward Riley, 37, and Susan Smith, 22, were seized at Detroit. The men admitted participation shooting, Chief of Detectives John Sullivan said.

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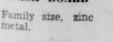
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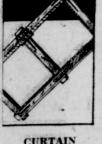
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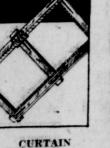
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WASHINGTON, May 10.

sition of the treasury May 8: \$3,086,798,551.38; working balance included \$2,421,366,039.99; receipts fectively." for fiscal year (July 1), \$4,864,414,-867.56; excess of expenditures \$2,-956,380,787.32; gross debt \$40,154,-841,764.59; increase over previous day \$16,148,881.93.

Jenkins Attacks TVA and Yardstick

WASHINGTON, May 10. - The Tennessee Valley Authority would Cincinnati Hurler be found unconstitutional, in the opinion of Representative Jenkins (D-Chio), 'if presented fairly to the supreme court."

Speaking in the house, he depower is the principal objective of

the TVA. Jenkins said the TVA "yardstick" of power rates was announced by Director David Lillienthal in September, 1933, "before any new dams had been constructed and before he could have known even the approximate cost," and asserted the Harry Woodring. yardstick is "worse than a faket is a willful fraud put forth to

"THE PHANTOM BELLS" (3-act play) Y. P. Society of Christian Church—Thurs.-Fri., May 11-12—8 p. m. Christian Church.

> FLOWERS AND PLANTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY M. C. CLAY & SON PHONE 1948-J-3

ALL THIS

WEEK

Use and Read the Want Ads

Here and **UP FOR BALLOT** There -:-

House Republican Leaders Confident of Its Passage

(Continued from Page 1)

late yesterday on its bill to prohibit courts from issuing injunctions in labor disputes without a full hearing for both sides in open court.
The house tabled the measure. 66 to 49, with 32 Republicans and

act and 49 Republicans for it. Representatives of organized labor, seeking broader legislation de-signed to prevent courts from restraining "peaceful picketing", had

opposed the measure The tabled bill embraced a pledge

of both the Republican and Democratic state platforms. In the senate, a bill to create a central state purchasing agency apparently was headed for the

Measure Faces Death

Republican Floor Leader Frank E. Whittemore, after conferring with the governor, said the measure undoubtedly would be left to die. The governor said he did not Receipts \$32,185,621.81; expendi- want a central agency making purures \$43,496,078.81; net balance chases for the highway department

The measure, introduced by Sen expenditures \$7,820,794,-excess of expenditures \$2,-up for a vote yesterday but action was postponed when several sena-

tors entered protests.
While Hoffman said the measure as intended to carry out a Republican platform pledge to prevent "graft and corruption" in state purchases, opponents declared it would not bar these evils.

Sued for Damages

NEW YORK, May 10.—A \$25,000 on the staff of the "Pelican," colsuit for damages was filed in state lege publication. Miss Schmidt, supreme court today against Paul who was re-elected as editor, and clared yesterday congress had no power "to set the government up cinnati Reds baseball team, by in the power business, and that Robert E. Condon of Larchmont,

> Condon charged that Derringer struck him during a party at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia on June 27, 1936, severely injuring the Salem High school auditorium his neck, back and hips.

Among the guests at the party, Condon said, was Secretary of War

Cleveland Solons O.K. Pension Plan

CLEVELAND, May 10.-Cleveland's city council was on record to-day with a unanimous indorsement.oi the Townsend old-age pension plan.

Memorial building. The speaker was presented by Dr. Guy E. By-Kohen announced to the applause of an attending audience: "All right folks, your troubles are over

About Town

A. M. E. Zion Services A series of three special services at the A. M. E. Zion church will open tonight with a sermon by Rev. A. C. Bell of Youngstown and music by the choir of Rev. Bell's church.

Rev. J. P. Foote of Akron will deliver the sermon at the Thursday night service, while Rev. J. 34 Democrats voting against the Black of Cleveland will preach Friday night. The public is invited to attend.

> Recent Births Mr. and Mrs. William Mayhew of 442 East School st., are parents of a daughter born this morning

in Salem City hospital. A son was born this morning in Salem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mathews of R. D. 5, Sa-

A daughter, born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs. William Criss of Hillsdale.

has been named Joan Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kloos of West Fifth st., are the parents of a daughter born at Salem City hospital Saturday morning, Mrs. Kloop is the former Miss Doris Bailey.

Discuss Convention Plans Quota club members held a short ousiness meeting following a dinner in the Memorial building last evening. Plans were discussed for the international Quota convention in New Orleans June 8-10. Miss Iva Hoopes and Miss Mona

McArtor are delegates. The meeting May 23 will be in charge of Miss Nellie Cowan and Mrs. John Doutt.

On College Paper Staff Miss Irene Schmidt and Leah Leipper of Salem, students at Bliss college in Columbus, have been named editor and student reporter Miss Leipper graduated from Salem High school in 1938.

High School Assembly

Tuesday afternoon. He used many of the "tops" to demonstrate the role they play in modern transportation,

Speaks Before Rotary

An interesting talk on Holland, his native land, and a comparison of that country and the United States, was given by Max DeHaas ers, program chairman.

Philatelists, Attention!

Postmaster A. E. Beardmore announced today that stamp collections for the collection of the co tors desiring to secure first-flight covers to be dispatched from foreign offices on the trans-Atlantic airmail route, should send their letters to connect with the S. S. Washington, leaving New

Eugene Altomare of 696 East Sev-Miss Dorothy Lisbon and Mrs. Edward Bush of East Palestine have entered Salem

City hospital for surgical treat-

Kiwanis Business Meeting Kiwanis club members will hold their monthly business meeting following lunch Thursday in the Memorial building.

M. E. Board Meeting The Sunday school board of the Methodist church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the church

Bricker Observes

CLEVELAND, May 10-Governmens must look forward to years judged guilty of contempt. Sen-when there are fewer citiezns in the tence deferred until further order "building age" and more in the
"non-constructive years", Gov. John
W. Bricker believes.

The Republican executive, addressing a Cleveland chamber of

dressing a Cleveland chamber of commerce dinner last night, ob-served America's population had become almost constant, with result that an increase in old-age groups is inevitable barring changes in immigration laws or birth con-

forward to increased old age pension expenditures, the governor said, while school expenditures should become more stabilized.

Governor Bricker reiterated a pledge that "Ohio see no new taxes

All Tied Up

PHILADELPHIA-A half dozen patrons pounded on the door of a state liquor store when they found it locked 10 minutes before closing

Three clerks heard the pounding -but they couldn't do anything about it. A holdup man had locked the door, drawn the shades and at that moment was taking \$172 from cash registers.

He escaped through a rear door leaving the patrons still pounding and the clerks, bound with rope, lying on the storeroom floor.

Passes Exams

school in Pittsburgh, has passed state exams for beauty operators and is associated with a firm in Philadelphia. She is attending the Washington beauty college in that city. Miss Williams is a graduate of Sa-lem High school, attended West The board of education today re-

28th Child at 70



H. Garris, 70-year-old Shelby, C., farmer, holds his newest N. C., farmer, holds his newest child, his 28th, born recently. His first wife bore him 17 children and the latest addition is the 11th by his second wifa.

Warren Man Dies In Chair: Leaves **Good Luck Wishes**

COLUMBUS, May 10. - Nick tric chair last night in atonement for the slaying of his neighbor. Behind him, he left both oral

and written wishes of "peace" and and nephews in this vicinity.

Guards found a note in a locket of the man after his death. 'I send my best regards to all

peace from pole to pole."
The 54-year-old man was conafter he had killed his wife. He the Darlington cemetery.

people—Gentlemen," Babich said from Western Reserve university as he sat down in the lethal chair. medical school at Cleveland and

"I got to leave this world."

A moment later he protested that guards pulled a chest strap too tightly, then called from behind his mask: "I wish you good luck." He was pronounced dead at 8 p. m Readily admitting the slaying,

Babich gave his own version in a

biographical sketch. "I returned home Dec. 4, 1938, in a semi-intoxicated condition," he related. "My wife met me on the porch and knocked me down. seen red. Picking up a small hand axe, I blindly struck at her. Realizing what I had done, I decided to go and beat up Dan Gross. Taking my razor, I went to his home and

"For my crime I am truly sorry and hope I may find peace, which I so love, after May 9, 1939."

Common Pleas Entries Thomas A. McDonough ter E. Lewis;

Margaret MsDonough vs Walter E. Lewis; Settled at defendant's costs. No record.

Charlotte R. Lynch vs Patrick A. Lynch; trial. Divorce to plaintiff on ground of wilful absence of defendant for more than three years, on payment of costs. Arthur Hanna et al vs Barry Coal

& Mining company; Decree for plaintiff.

First National bank. East Liverpool, vs C. H. Salyers, et al; Order in proceedings in aid of execution. Beatrice Lunger vs Potters Savings & Loan company; Settled at defendant's costs. No record.

Population Trends abeth Vess, next friend, vs Lillian Roush; heard and submitted on Roush; heard and submitted adcharge of contempt. Plaintiff ad-

> Sittig; action for divorce, custody of minor children, temporary and permanent alimony and other such relief as may be equitable.

Home Owners Loan Corp. vs Louis A. Earley, Hazel Earley Piller, Frank and Ethel Earley, Norman Earley, George Earley, W. S. Arbaugh and trol practices,

Consequently, the state must look Olen H. Dawson, treasurer of Columbiana county; petition to recover judgment against Louis A. Earley and Hazel Piller for \$2142.16, quieting of title and marshalling of liens.

> Probate Court Estate of Zella Johnston, East Liverpool; will and application to admit to probate filed. Estate of Jerome A. Smith, Cen-

> ter Twp; will and application to admit to probate filed. Estate of Clement Ligor, Leetonia; application to transfer real estate filed.

> George L. Lafferty, Lisbon, appointed administrator of estate of Walter L. Lafferty.

Awarded Damages

PITTSBURGH, May 10-Catherine Brake, Ethel Crichs and James Kessler ,all of Steubenville, O., were awarded \$4.250 jointly yesterday by a federal court jury for injuries Miss Cecelia F. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Felix Williams of Salem, graduate of the LaSalle beauty lem, graduate of the LaSalle beauty school in Pittsburgh has passed state. Storage Co., of Pittsburgh, col-

Teachers Re-hired

NEW WATERFORD, May 10. Virginia State college and the appointed Supt. R. E. Fowler and School of Theology in Pittsburgh.

DEATHS

ELEANOR M. HURST COLUMBIANA, May 10.-Miss

had been ill for several months. Beaver township, Mahoning of Mount Union College, county. She was a student in the 1913, and a member of Alpha third grade of Germantown school Delta sorority. and was a member of the Leetonia Mennonite church.
In addition to her parents, she is

survived by one brother, David M., and her grandfathers, D. D. Witmer and David Hurst.

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday at the Midway p. Mennonite church in charge of Rev. Stevan Yoder. Burial will be Rev. Steven Yoder. Burial will be

Friends may call at the home anytime.

ENOCH ILER FUNERAL

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Stark Memorial for Enoch D. Iler, 75, of Valley, who died Tuesday morning at the county home, near Lisbon, of complications.

Rev. S. T. Magann will conduct the service. Burial will be in the

Damascus cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial this evening.

Mr. Iler was born March 27, 1864, in Valley and spent his entire life in that vicinity. He was the last member of his immediate family. A Babich, a Russian-born WPA work-er from Warren, died in the elec-of the Bricklayers, Masons and of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International union, Local No. 50, of Alliance. He is survived by several nieces

DR. CRAWFORD FUNERAL

NEGLEY, May 10.-Funeral ser vice was held this afternoon for Russian leaders and the same for Dr. Fred C. Crawford, 66, of Toledo President Roosevelt," it said. "Good- who died suddenly Monday while bye old world, and am wishing you visiting here with his sister, Mrs Nell Livingston. Rev. R. N. Henry, pastor of the

victed of hacking to death Dan Darlington, Pa., Presbyterian Gross last Dec. 4, only a few hours church officiated. Burial was in was not tried for the woman's

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander eath.
"Well, I wish you all good luck, ton, Dec. 8, 1872. He was graduated practiced at Toledo 40 years.

Clean-Up Grief

DUQUQUE, Ia. — Two hospitals reported their doctors had treated 22 cases of broken bones arms and hips-resulting from falls and other accidents incident to

Over-Sunday Excursion \$6.25 ROUND TRIP TO

> Chicago SATURDAY, MAY 13

Pennsylvania Railroad

Wife of Minister

DEERFIELD, May 10.-Mrs. H Dewey Smith, 50, wife of Rev. 5 S. Smith, pastor of the Deerfi and Berlin Center Methodist Er Eleanor M. Hurst, nine-year old copal churches, died at 8:55 p daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Tuesday following a brief illne Hurst, who live north of Columbiana, died at 6.45 a.m. today at her home of a heart condition. She Smith had lived in Deerfield

Dies In Deerfie

the past eight months, coming The girl was born Jan. 9, 1930, from Sandusky. She was a grad Besides her husband she is vived by two sons, Horace and Ro

ert at home; one sister, Mrs. Tre Morton of Denver, Colo., and o brother, Horace E. Dewey, a m sionary stationed at Changli, Chir Funeral service will be held at p. m. Saturday at the Deerfie Methodist Episcopal chaurch

intendent of the Youngstown di trict of the Methodist church, a sisted by the following other mi isters: Dr. W. W. Dietrich of Waren, Rev. H. J. Thompson Youngstown, Rev. F. C. Anderson

etery in Salem. Friends may ca at the home Friday afternoon ar

Fix Up Records

LISBON, May 10. - The count & Sons Co., of Cambridge, for the binding and recovering of all of record books in the offices of Re corder Richard Wilson, Clerk Courts Carl Stacey, and the report of the probate court.

The work was begun Tuesday af ternoon. All books whose covers ar frayed with age will be recovered and many others will be rebound

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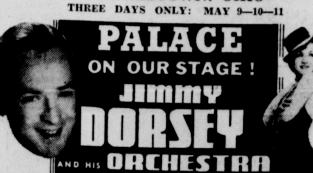


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Hogs 1,400 steady: heavy 250-3

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 10. - Gains

more than 1/2 cent early today p

wheat prices at the best level almost a year but the market er

countered profit taking that wip

Absence of moisture in the south

west and reports of wind damag

to recently sown fields in parts

Opening 1/8-1/2 higher, July 741/2

1/4, September 74%-1/4, wheat late advanced further but then reacted

below yesterday's close.

Canada induced early buying.

t most of the advance at time

1b 6.60-7.10; medium 220-250 lb 7.2

butchers 7.20; yorkers 7.20.

Cattle 350 steady; steers 1.200

600-1.000 lb choice 9-10.5

up prime 10-11; 7501,100 lb cho

heifars 8.50-9.50; cows 67; bulls

(Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 75c bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Live poultry weak; fowl heavy 18

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter 988,016, steady; creamery 2 score 23¼; 92, 22¾; 91, 22½; 90, 14: 90 centralized carlots 2214; Eggs 42,431, steady, prices un-hanged. September 51%-52.

McCulloch's

May Sale Venetian Blinds

wide, 54 in. 23 to 28 in. **\$2.98** wide, 64 in.

29 to 36 in. **\$3.98** wide, 64 in.

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turer of our custom made

installed.

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THE SALEM NEWS WANT AD DEPARTMENT

Ted Williams Newest "Screwball" Player In Major League:

"Screwball" Outfielder Is Serious Player When at Bat

BY SID FEDER

the new president of the major season. league screwballs aid society.

One tale is that he hit a line headed for home as the coach "Don't tell me," he said, "I got up and Akron. here by myself, so I certainly don't need your help from here to

More Stories

dropping an easy fly and becoming field fence as enemy runners scamhe was planning on going A. W. O. showed up at the Ball park, ready North Hills.

"Oh, now that you offered me two road, is being improved for play," was his reply.

But the story-tellers forget to mention one thing. That is, young Ted is only that way when he hasn't got a ball bat in his hands. Perhaps right-hander Ed Cole didn't know that yesterday when Ted came to bat in the tenth inning, with the score tied at 7-all between the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox, and two on base. He tossed one in. Ted belted it into the roof of the pavilion and he trained by "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimand his mates ran around the bases o close a 19-8 Red Sox win.

front, incidentally, for the Yan- over here for a fight with Tony kees, having been knocked down Musto. o second place the day before, got back at the Chicago, White American league games were rained out, as was the Pittsburgh-Rosion party in the National Maxie Rosenbloom had to cancel Maxie Rosenbloom had to cancel

between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants, with the ex-prexy of the same screwballs aid society, Mr. Jerome Herman Dean, enlivening the proceedings by getting himself shooed from the premises for "needling" the umpires. Diz wasn't working just either than last year—and he saw 'em minus Di Maggio . . Old Red Lucas, who got the gate at Pittsburgh, is telling Southern Association to the best of the saw 'em minus Di Maggio . . Old Red Lucas, who got the gate at Pittsburgh, is telling Southern Association to the best of the lineup because of illness ruined the hopes of Pitcher Hugh Mulcahy for a victory.

Berger Hits Homer After Bill Webber scored a run in the first inning, the Reds added three more in the second as Bill apart once more.

nd Second-Sacker Lonnie Frey in to switch to the Reds. haking up his lineup.

ama Out of Woods

and overcame the disadvantage Texas Christian modestly admits

YOUNG BOSTON Salem Polo Club Ready For Opening Engagement BOWLERS TAKE

Team's Field Is Being Improved for Season's Contests; Three New Horses Will Appear

expect to be their most successful This will make it closer to regulaseason, members of the Salem Polo tion size. club today awaited continued fair weather in order to start practice tained by the teams members in an

have been delayed later than usual winning seven and losing a like emash deep to right center in one this year by cold and rainy weath- amount. However, five of the sevsteamed around third base er. Three players, however, kept in en defeats they suffered were by shape during the winter months by one point. atically tried to wave him down. playing indoor polo in Cleveland

Squad Remains Intact

James Pidgeon, peeved at himself he picked up Moff, Wilford Smith and Anthony he ball and threw it over the right | Sheen will again be seen in action

season on or before Decoration day. L from his minor league club of the moment, and the manager, bers of the Penn-Ohio circuit are week vacation. The next day Ted Pittsburgh Wexford and Pittsburgh

At the present time the Salem "How come?" asked the boss. teams field on the North Ellsworth weeks off. I've got nothing to coming season. The field will be he will play with an Ohio team

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Various Spots

By EDDIE BRIETZ mons have won more than \$106,000

in a little over three weeks . Such socks are one of the chief reasons Mr. Tom Yawkey's Hub City crew is riding along in first to Hollywood instead of sailing for place in the American league right England today with Don Budge and The Sox needed to win to stay in trying to get Max Schmeling back

And Joe Won't Tell

For some reason the mid-west Sox with an 8-6 win, largely on a is agog over Joe McCarthy's age .. -

Dean Ousted

Headlining the senior circuit either call off the fight or blow his tack and the fine showing of the

What's this about Northwestern Craft, who had singled. The St. Louis Cardinals backed coming up with a fullback who'll make old Bronko Nagurski look like victory, allowed all of the Phillies

Wally Berger found the range in . . Wally Berger says the Moore and blanked the Phils. Philadelphia, whacked a pair of tribe—Gene of the Dodgers, Terry Jim Weaver, six-foot of the Cardinals, Joe of the Jints lief hurler, was released outright at amped Reds to an 8-4 edge over and Whitey of the Reds—have the Phillies, Will McKechnie had best throwing arms in baseball . . lief hurler, was released outright at the end of the game to the Louis-ville Colonels of the American Assoenched Outfielder Ival Goodman Ray Blades is the latest big leaguer ciation.

Variety

The Sacramento club has a Garibaldi, a Vezilich, a Sherer, In Baseball Loop Weiczorek and an Ogrodowski on its roster — also a guy named Smith . . . How about Steve Mul-LIMA, May 10.—Lima came out the woods today.
After losing her first six Ohio

Smith . . . How about Steve Mulherin, 15-year-old Augusta (Ga.) schoolboy, who played 36 holes of tournament golf without being off ate league games, the loop's new the fairways with his drives? . . . ember took advantage of 11 hits Look out! Coach Dutch Meyer of

the ninth, pushed across three has and had the tying tally on se when the last out came.

Fostoria, snuggling close to Lima the bottom of the standings, topped to life and whipped Frent 4 to 1, while Mansfield nosed Findlay 8 to 7.

Ed Barrow, in an exclusive interby oby four Akron errors. Glenn Ranter by four Akron errors.

DiMagg' Does Some Writin'

Looking forward to what they and will be widened about 50 feet.

Three new horses have been ob-The story goes that Ted Williams for their opening game of the 1939 attempt to bolster their chances in workouts of the Salem team the team had a mediocre season,

Competition is expected to much stiffer this year than it has ison in their closing contest. in the past, since all the teams The Salem club, organized three have acquired new horses and years ago, will include the same players. Experience gained on defeats was compiled by the Elks players this year. The familiar Cleveland and Akron tanbarks durin winning the league title. The Then there's the one about Ted faces of Brooke (Pete) Votaw, ing the winter will probably prove Ohio Edison ladies finished two Jr., Raymond a great asset to the Salem club.

Attendance Good Attendance at the local games field fence as enemy runners scampered gleefully around the bases. And there's another about the time penn-Ohio league, will open its pected to increase even more so Kniseley, Mrs. Myrtle Hassey, Ms.

Although he has been playing for five years, Pidgeon believes that it hearing about it, offered him a two-Alliance, Akron, Zelienople, Pa., takes about seven years to become two out of three games to the Saa ranking player. Another veteran of the local club is Pete Votaw who last night, captured third place with

has been playing for four years. Pidgeon will travel to Duquesne Gardens, Saturday, May 13, where squawk about, so I might as well lengthened approximately 100 feet against the winner of the Pittsburgh polo tournament. He feels the Ohioans have an excellant chance of winning.

Take Commanding Lead victories and 72 set-backs. Early In Contest and Keep It

BROOKLYN, May 10.-Knock in keep the opposition worried, appeared to be the rule of the Cincinnati Reds as they came here to meet the Dodgers for a two-game series today.

Just as they have done in most of their games recently, the Mc-Sox with an 8-6 win, largery of a list agog over 50c laterally in the ninth. Other His mother says he's 52 . . . his lead in the opening innings against sister says 51 . . . The records lead in the opening innings against the Phillies at the Quaker city yesterday and came on to win, 8

program was a wierd get together fillum contract . . . Maxie's night boys filling the shoes of three regbetween the Chicago Cubs and New spot is doing all right at 50 cents ulars out of the lineup because of McCrea 13

working, just sitting on the bench tion writers the trouble with the Hershberger singled, Harry Craft tossing remarks. Four other Cubs pitchers did the heavy duty and finally wound up with an 11-7 decision on a four-run eighth inning splurge, as the Giants' hurling fell and the bench tion writers the trouble with the trouble and wally Berger hit his four-bagger in the fifth and Berger collected his second round consulting Manager Del Baker.

The trouble with th

Jim Weaver, six-foot six inch re-

Youngstown Leads Mid-Atlantic Loop

SPRINGFIELD, May 10.-Springfield's Indians pounded out a 15-hit barrage last night to drub Ak-ron 10 to 1 and toppled the Yanks SALEM NEWS into second place in the Mid-At- Ballantine ____ 136 156 143- 435 lantic league percentage column. Youngstown, idle because of rain, took over the pinnacle.

the standard by four errors—to whip fiin 13 to 12. But the team had work hard for it; Tiffin rallied Ed Barrow, in an exclusive inter—by four errors. Glenn Ranther the standard for it; Tiffin rallied Ed Barrow, in an exclusive inter—by four errors. Glenn Ranther the standard for it; Tiffin rallied Ed Barrow, in an exclusive inter—by four errors. Glenn Ranther the standard for it; Tiffin rallied Ed Barrow, in an exclusive inter—by four errors. Glenn Ranther the standard for it; Tiffin rallied Ed Barrow, in an exclusive inter—by four errors—to whip find the standard for it; Tiffin rallied Ed Barrow, in an exclusive inter—by four errors.

Ohio Edison Ladies Finish Second In Their Circuit

Rolling of two postponed at Masonic temple alleys last night com-pleted the 1938-39 season of the Masonic Ladies Bowling league. Despite three set-backs in their final match, the Elks ladies cap-tured the league championship. The B. P. O. E. women lost three heats to the second-place Ohio Ed-

Win 63 Games A record of 63 victories and 21 games behind the winner with 61 wins and 23 losses.

Members of the champion Irene Galbreath and Mrs. Fay Rob-

Mullins Office ladies, who doppe

The S. S. Kresge team placed fourth by winning 50 games and losing 34 during the league's seven-month campaign.

The only other team to win more

games than it lost was Wark's, which finished fifth with a record

of 46 victories and 38 defeats.

News Is Sixth

The Salem News feminine keglers took sixth place on the strength of 32 wins and 52 losses. The Electric Furnace finished seventh with 20 wins and 64 defeats, while the Bankerettes placed eighth with 12

Individual honors for the season went to Mrs. Frieda Orr of the Mullins Office team who won the race for high average. Mrs. Orr and Miss Olive Ramsey of the Ohio Edison were tied for high average honors until last night when Mrs. Orr

Final standings of the league fol-

low:			
	Wor	Los	t Po
B. P. O. Elks	. 63	21	7
Ohio Edison	61	23	.7:
Mullins Office	. 52	32	.6
Kresge's	50	34	.59
Wark's Cleaners	46	38	.54
Salem News	32	52	.31
Electric Furnace	20	64	.23
Bankerettes	12	72	.14
MASONIC LA	ADIE	S	

ı	McCrea	134	132	115- 381	1
ŕ	H. Jackson	102	108	153- 363	ı
	Miller	120	106	130- 356	П
	N. Jackson	127	111	116- 354	1
	Kline	118	146	158- 417	1
	Total	601	603	667—1971	
	MULLINS-				T
	Orr		160	134-431	1
	Buchfelner	119	137	103-359	
	Koenreich	101	148	153-402	1
	Tucker	120	141	136-397	L
	Blind	102	106	116- 324	
	Total	579	692	642-1913	1
	ELKS-				1
8	Mounts	112	145	151- 408	
3					

dounts	112	145	151- 408	
fassey	114	130	122- 366	Totals .
Galbreath	131	148	134- 413	SALEM-
Cinseley	108	119	99- 326	Woods, 2n
covert	149	138	116- 403	Scullion, s Zilavy, 1st
Total	614	680	622—1916	Waggle, c
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leatty	204	116	135-455	Weikart, c
roner	131	128	138- 397	Balsley, rf
larroff	128	148	164- 440	Mel Wuko
Iall	96	150	128- 374	Mar. Wak
amsey	131	200	77— 408	Garforth,
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Total ____ 690 742 642-2074 COMMERCIAL LEAGUE D. Miller ---- 192 159 176 527

	Hawkins	134	153	141- 428
	Jackson	170	221	200- 591
	Ketterer		122	159- 281
	Blind	200		200
	Total	832	811	819-2462
	BERG BRETZE	LS-		
	Ciminelli	135	157	136- 428
	Paisley	146	99	134- 379
	Kennedy	147	163	156-466
	Bishop	159	178	175- 512
	Arnold		166	151- 317
	Blind			200
	Handicap		2	2- 8
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BERG'S BRETZELS

Kennedy ____ 134 125 108— 367 ----- 151 96 173— 420 ----- 167 148 132— 447 ----- 215 147 174 536 Total 667 510 557-1770 GRATE'S SERVICE-Forfeit.

Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE
Thursday, May 11
5:30—Old Timers vs. Trades Class
6:30—Sanitary vs. Demings. CHURCH LEAGUE Thursday, May 11 5:30 Washingtonville vs. Presby-

6:30-Baptists vs. Trinity.

Lafayette Skater Sets New Record

CLEVELAND, May 10. — Jack Cummings of Lafayette, Ind., today held the world half-mile roller skating record for an indoor banked track at one minute, 17.8 seconds, set at the Cleveland roller derby. Eddie Reger of Cincinnati held the old record of 1:19.2.

Bad Slide Puts Cub Star Out With Broken Ankle JIM SLATTERY.



Whitehead covers base as Cavarretta slides in

Here's the scene as Phil Cavarretta, Cubs' out- | during an attempted steal in a game with the fielder, breaks his ankle by sliding into second base | Giants in New York. Whitehead covers the base.

Althouse Nine Is Beaten By Hammondsville In League Tilt

The Salem Althouse Motors suffered their second straight set-back in the Tri-State Baseball league Tuesday evening, losing to Hammondsville. 4-0, in a seven-inning contest at Hammondsville.

Pitcher S. Chetock of the Jefferson county nine allowed only two hits in blanking the Salem club. The Hammondsville hurler retired 10 Salem batters himself. Marvin (Buster) Wukotich turn-

ed in a five-hit pitching job for the Motors, but received poor support from his mates. The Salem team was credited with five errors Hammondsville opened the scoring with one run in the first frame, added two more markers in the third and completed its run-makwith one tally in the sixth. Catcher Oliver led the winners at the plate, getting two hits in two

The Motors' two bingles were collected by Ed Zilavy and Mel-

HAMMONDSV'E-AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Andrews, 2nd 4	0	0	1	1	0
Goddard, cf 3	2	1	2	0	0
D. Stewart, ss 3	.0	0	0	4	0
J. Chetock, 3rd 3	1	1	0	0	1
D. Stewart, If 3	0	0	1	0	0
Y. Chetock, 1st 3	1	1	6	1	0
Oliver, c 2	0	2	1	0	0
S. Chetock, p 3	0	0	10	1	0
Crook, rf 3					
Totals 27	4	5	21	7	2
SALEM- AB	R	H	PO	A	9

Totals	27	4	5	21	7	2
SALEM-	AB	R	H	PO	A	9
Woods, 2nd	4	0	0	1	4	0
Scullion, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Zilavy, 1st	3	0	1	8	0	2
Waggle, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Zatko, 3rd	3	0	0	1	0	1
Weikart, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Balsley, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mel Wukotich, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mar. Wakotich, p	3	0	0	5	2	0
Garforth, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fritz, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 0 2 18 9 5 Cincinnati, 3. Salem 000 000 0-0 2 5 Hammondsville __ 102 001 x—4 ,5 2

Feller Goes After

CLEVELAND, May 10 .- The Philadelphia Athletics will face Bob Feller today in the first go of the two-game series between Connie Mack's club and the Cleveland Indians. Nelson Potter drew the mound assignment for the visitors. Feller will be after his fifth vic-tory of the season. He has lost only one encounter to date. An early afternoon rainfall caused

Total _____ 791 765 754—2310 the postponement of yesterday's scheduled game between the Tribe and the Washington Senators.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Heavy-Hitting Minneap-Boston Cieveland St. Louis The Minneapolis Millers found Washington ----the slugging tactics which anni-Philadelphia ----16 6 hilated eastern teams of the Amer-

8 Yesterday's Results New York 8, Chicago 6. Boston 10, St. Louis 8 (ten innings).

Detroit

Other games postponed; rain and wet grounds. Games Today and Tomorrow Philadelphia at Cleveland, New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit

Boston at Chicag	30.				1
NATIONAL	LE	AGU	E		1
Clubs					ł
Cincinnati	16	10	6	625	ł
St. Louis	16	9	7	503	ł
Chicago	18	9	9	500	I
Brooklyn	16	8	8	500	l
Boston	16	8	8	500	1
New York	18	8	10	444	
Philadelphia	18	8	10	444	
	4.0	-	-	400	ю

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 1.

Pittsburgh at Boston, rain. Games Today and Tomorrow Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING — Frey, Cincinnati,

RUNS-Ott and Bonura, New RUNS BATTED IN-Goodman, incinnati, 19 HITS - Arnovich, Philadelphia,

DOUBLES - Mueller, Philadelphia, Rizzo, Pittsburgh, and Bartell, TRIPLES - Jurges, New York, Camilli, Brooklyn, and Goodman,

HOME RUNS-Camilli, Brooklyn, and McCormick and Berger,

PITCHING— Derringer, Cincinnati, Wyatt, Brooklyn, and Gum-Fifth Hurling Win

LEVELAND, May 10.—The Phil
BATTING—Mazzera, St. 1

RUNS-McCosky, Gehringer, and Greenberg, Detroit, 16.
RUNS BATTED IN — Walker

Chicago, 19. HITS—Walker, Chicago, 29. DOUBLES-Greenberg and Mc-Cosky, Detroit, 9. TRIPLES- Travis, Washington,

HOME RUNS - Gehringer and Greenberg, Detroit, and Foxx, and Williams, Boston, 4. PITCHING-Ruffing, New York,

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Needs Money; Returns Squared - Circle To Battle By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, May 10 - Jimm Slattery, who the old-timers arour cauliflower canvon still insist wa the greatest boxer since Jim Cor bett, sat with me in a little mid

uncertainly of his plans to do The state athletic commission after a perfunctory physical exam ination, just had granted him : boxing license. Really, it mean only that the commission was willing to give the 34-year-old Jimmy a chance to see if he could get himself into any kind of shape. He'll have to pass another and stiffer

town sandwich factory and talke

exam later on before they'll ever let him enter a ring. "I won't try to fool you," said the tired-looking ex-fighter. "Maybe I can get the old legs in shape again, and maybe I can't. If they don't come around I'll give it up, much as I need some money. I'm not going to let some young squirt knock my head off".

Starts Workouts

He's been working out for several ing the bag and limbering up after more than five years of total inactivity. The once-superb fighting machine looks all run down. Jim's legs are flabby and weak, but he has a faint hope they will strengthen with gradually increased doses

of roadwork. Jimmy estimates he made at least \$400,000 in the ring. Once he received \$24,000 for fighting Jack Delaney a six-round main event in the Garden. He was only 19 then, and that was the limit they would let the wonder boy travel. "It doesn't seem possible for that much money to disappear," ican Association just as effective Slattery. But it just went. All the against neighboring St. Paul in the guys in the racket ask me now why guys in the racket ask me now why

I didn't save some of it, but they weren't around talking like that in The pace-setting Millers clouted the big days. I never heard of a two St. Paul pitchers for 12 hits, trust fund like all these kids have nowadays." run, gave Rookie Harry Boyles his first pitching defeat in four games fighter at the height of his career Jimmy was such a great defensive and rolled up an 8 to 4 decision. that a man like Delaney couldn't The triumph put them a game and a half in front of second place two bouts. really lay a glove on him in their He doesn't deny now esipated steadily. His that he dissipated steadily. The Blues moved ahead of St. handlers barely managed to get Paul yesterday by trouncing Mil-waukee, 11 to 3, Milwaukee's third night he was knocked out by Dave

heavyweight crown and was beaten by Tommy Loughran only after 15 Toledo team, 11 to 7, after scoring thrilling rounds GETTING RESULTS affair, went to Columbus, which classified ads. are alert salesmen collected 19 hits to defeat Louis- on duty every night. They get

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(By Associated Press)

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including two triples and a home

In the second night game In-

dianapolis polished off the cellar

even runs in the first two innings The other game, also a night affair, went to Columbus, which

ville 10 to 9, in 11 innings.

teams last night.

lefeat in 14 games.







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WTAM, WLW. Rudy Vallee

KDKA. Rhythm

8:00-WTAM, WLW. Good News

9:00-WTAM, WLW. Bing Crosby

WTAM, Himber's Orch

WTAM, District Attorney

WLW. Cotton Carnival

WADC. Dance Orch.

KDKA. Glee Club WADC, Major Bowes

8:30-KDKA. Town Meeting

WADC. Orchestra

9:30-KDKA. Dance Orch.

10:15-WLW. Sweet Adeline

WTAM, Dance Music 10:30—WADC, Orchestra

10:00-WLW. District Attorney

7:30-KDKA Smiles

WINONA CHURCH UNIT CONVENES

Adult Class Entertained At Party In Church Basement

WINONA, May 10 .- "Salt of the Earth", adult Sunday school class of the Methodist church, held a class party last Thursday evening in the church basement.

A coverdish dinner was served, after which Ernest Walton, president, presided over a short business session. A song service was then conducted following which a social time was enjoyed.

Homemakers Club Meets

The Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. E. Y. Gamble Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. John Oliphant, who has recently moved from the community. "Peace" was the topic of the program. Items on peace taken from current periodicals were read by various club members, after which a general discussion was

conducted.

A gift was presented to Mrs.
Oliphant.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Oliphant.
Mrs. Arthur Oliphant was ap-

pointed new leader. Spellers in Lisbon Winners of the preliminary spelling contest held in Hanoverton last month went to Lisbon Saturday to compete with other contestants from the county. Those going from Winona were: Fifth grade, George Lance; sixth grade, Esther Holloway; eighth grade, Betty Thiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy

and son Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernest spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest of New Castle, Pa. Charles Hutton, a student at

Wooster college, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill Hutton

Miss Fae Andre, a student a Kent State university, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andre.

P. Olloman, a teacher at Salem High school, spent Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Mother's Day Program short Mother's' day program will be given Sunday at the Methodist church by members of the "Upstreamers" class in charge of the teacher; Miss Ethel Andre.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Zeppernick and family of Salem, Harmon Zeppernick of Columbus and sister Lavina of Carrollton, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeppernick.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartley and sons of Quaker City visited in Winona, Sunday

Salem visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zepper- Average Worker Filing Claim Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King of

Isaac Satterthwaite accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edgerton to Warren, Pa., Sunday to visit the former's" son, Alfred Satterthwaite, who is in the hospital there, following a knee injury.

family of Grove City, Pa., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall succeeding day and mach. Mrs. Clifton Hall,

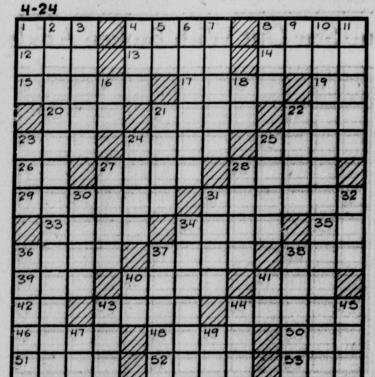
Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gamble of mented Arthur S. Johnston, man- the type of help required", he said Barnesville and Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Gamble of North Lima attended a family dinner held at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gamble, last Sunday.

Two Appointed

COLUMBUS, May 10-Dr. Charles work. C. Devoe of Ashland county has been named to the state board of dental examiners and James E. Kinnison of Canton, as an Ohio university of Canton, as a Canton of Canton, as a Canton of Canton, as a sity trustee. Both were appointed Employment Service to be eligible by Gov. John W. Bricker. Dr. De-tor out-of-work insurance. The voe succeeds Dr. Holly C. Jarvis of OSES, a division of the UCC, con-Cincinnati for a term ending April centrates its major efforts in seek-6, 1944, and Kinnison replaces Fred ing to place available workers in Beckler of Athens for a term ending jobs.

Persons who want anything. ice division has trained employment council for one month showed that personnel whose functions are to it had cost \$101.26 to collect \$8.40 Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 1—East-Indian herb 41-alcoholic liquor impressión 8—to live in a 42-above 43—gasp

tent 44 doctrine 13—completed 14—opposed to aweather -public warehouse 17-Russian

deity 23—land

for this conclusion.

46-prohibited (Tahitian) 48-prefix, 50-cabine ruler
19—davyum:
symbol
20—wife of
Adam
21—in chess, a monkey 51—dash 52—Lamb's

Herewith is the solution to Sat-

22-underworld measure 24—fresh-water food-fish TAPER INHABIT RAVEL ARISE OMELET EVENTS DAM SHAVEN EWER IVA ACER -destiny 26—at home 27—obstructs 28—quote 29—last 31—thin çakes ADORES ELAPSE
GAVEL TRAPS
ACERATE TATAR
TEN TEA ERASE 33—sound 34—in addition 35—sun god 36—untamed 37—stronghold

With UCC, Not After Charity

worker filing claim for benefits un-der the Ohio unemployment com-unskilled labor are availing them-

"In most cases, the worker's first OSES works for and with the eminterest is in obtaining a job. He or ployment manager who does the

"First established as a state to be that it costs too much to agency in 1890, the employment serv-collect them. A report to the city

she generally appears to be eager to actual hiring.

38—beam 39—straight, slender stick ESSEELRANEE

REIGNS DURING CANADIAN VISIT

George To Be Actual Monarch During Trip Into Canada

LONDON - For the first time in history, if one excepts the unfor-tunate Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, the North American continent will have a reigning mon-arch over one of its countries arch over one of its countries when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visit Canada and the United States during May and

It will be the first time a reign-British monarch has visited United States. Also there will be an actual monarch in the New World, because George VI automatically will become "king of Canada" when he alights from the liner Empress of Australia.

When he enters the United

States on June 7 for his five-day visit to President Roosevelt, again will become king of Great Britain, since it was as such he re-

Fundamental Changes Made Such constitutional technicalities are the direct result of the Statute of Westminster, enacted in 1931 to give effect to the resolutions of the Imperial conferences of 1926 and

It changed the whole relation-ship between the crown and the empire. In effect, it made the king belong to his dominions, not the dominions to him. Each dominion was designated a self-governing member of the commonwealth, and the king is the head of each state

10—a sea 11—leguminous plants

letter 18—article 21—fraction 22—fruit of a

palm 23—be sick

24—box 25—musical

27-stoop

28-delivery

31-articulate

32—speak 34—fatal

36—penned 37—protecting

enclosure 38—cleanse

40-exclamation

41—Greek goddess of earth 43—play on words 44—Chinese

pagoda 45—it is (poet.) 47—to kiss

wagon -informed

conveying an idea

16-

VERTICAL

two or more

—digit —affecting

nations

3-abandon

4-American

-perform

jurist

6—invades 7—Greek fabulist

-wheeled vehicle

There have been suggestions that the trip was designed to enable King George and President Roosevelt to confer on the international situation; that the king would go with a pact of alliance in his pock-et for the President to sign; that the king's instructions with and pigs. the king's instructions would be to get the United States into the next

war on Britain's side. British sources declare that no such ideas have been or are being entertained. The British government, however, would be the first to admit that from the point of view of propaganda for democracy nothing better could have been de-

No Statements To Be Issued Nothing in the shape of any pact, alliance, or joint statement of opposition to the totalitarian will result from any private talks King George and the President may have. Under the British Constitution, King George could not make any such gesture. It would have to be negotiated by his ministers and approved by parliament before he could give his royal assent. The crown may not interfere with the policy of its ruling

About the only official act of the king while in the United States—and that already has the approval of the British government-will be in replying to President 10:00-Roosevelt's toast at the state dinner at White House on June 8, the king will formally invite the Pres- 10:15ident and Mrs. Roosevelt to pay a

return visit to London. ity, is made more apparent every experience, they have discovered succeeding day and week", com- for themselves that OSES obtains Whether the President will make 10:30the visit—he will, of course, for-mally accept the invitation—while "The employment service operates pensation Commission office, today. in cooperation with personnel man-Reports from offices throughout the agers of large and small organiza-state furnish a comprehensive basis tions. In this way, through the inhe is still in office, it is impossible to say. It is thought here that he might make it when his term ends.

2,000 Young Prima Donnas Compete

ANDERSON, Ind., May 10.—More than 2.000 high school singers from Ohic, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan will compete at the annual festival of Region 3 of the National Vocai of Region 3 of the National Vocai
Music association contests here Friday and Saturday. Reservations already have been reserved for housready have been reserved for hous-ing of contestants from Defiance, North Canton and Oakwood, Q.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News class-ified adv. columns.

Lewis Bros.' Circus Here Saturday



Miss Mae Lewis and Storm King, one of the high-jumping horses that will be seen with Lewis Bres. circus when it will exhibit at Salem, one day only, Saturday, May 13, afternoon and evening, on the Broadway and Franklin st. show grounds.

the Broadway and Franklin ave. lot of high jumping horses. Jack Saturday, with performances at 2 Hoxie and his rough riders, ropers, and 8 p. m.

ing horses, menage acts, trained pyramid building feats.

Lewis Bros. circus will exhibit at Mae Lewis, presents her school and bull dogers presenting a real-There are three rings of arenic istic Wild West. William Moreen and aerial acts, all going at the and his troupe of tumblers are seen same time, animal acts, high jump- in their whirlwind acrobatic and

The annex contains freaks of nature from all parts of the world.

Radio Programs

Wednesday Evening -WADC. Amos & Andy KDKA. Easy Aces

-WLW. Spotlight WADC. Lum & Abner KDKA. Mr. Keen -WTAM. Gene & Glenn WADC. Ask It Basket

KDKA. Romance, Rhythm -WTAM. Jack Birch 7:00-WLW. One Man's Family WADC. Gang Busters KDKA. Shield's Revue

-WTAM. WLW. Dorsey Orch. WADC. Paul Whiteman KDKA. Hobby Lobby -WTAM. WLW. Fred Allen WADC. Star Theater KDKA. Symphony

-KDKA. The Martins WLW. Kay Kyser WADC. Songs KDKA. Sherman Presents

9:30-WADC. Cuban Music -WTAM. District Attorney WADC. May Festival

-WLW. Notes of Grace WTAM. Orchestra KDKA. Music You Want -WADC. Dance Music WLW. District Attorney WTAM. Dance Orch.

Thursday Morning

8:00-WADC. Richard Maxwell 8:45-WTAM. Gospel Singer 9:00-WTAM. Central City

9:15-WLW. Poems and Music WTAM. John's Other Wife WADC. Myrt & Marge -KDKA. Ed McConnell WTAM. Just Plain Bill-WADC. Martone's Orch.

WLW. Linda's First Love 10:15—WTAM. Lorenzo Jones KDKA. Vic & Sade WIAM. Widder Brown WLW. Three Romeos

KDKA. Pepper Young 10:45—WTAM. Doad of Life

11:00—WTAM. Your Family 11:15—WLW. WTAM. O'Neills

KDKA. Rosey Bits 11:30-WADC. Serenade KDKA. Farm and Home Hr.

Thursday Afternoon 12:00-WTAM. Silver Winds

12:15-WADC. Dixieland Band 12:45-WADC. Martone's Orch. WTAM. Happy Gilmans 1:00-WTAM. Betty & Bob

1:15-WTAM. Grimm's Daughter 1:30-WADC. Studio WTAM. Valiant Lady 1:45-WLW. WTAM. Hymns

WADC. Soloist 2:00-WTAM, Mary Marlin WADC. Army Band 2:15-WTAM, Ma Perkins

KDKA. Baseball 2:30-WTAM. Pepper Young 2:45-WTAM, Gulding Light 3:00-WLW. Madhatterfields

WTAM. Backstage Wife WADC. LeBrun Sisters 3:15-WLW. Moods in Music

WTAM. Stella Dallas WADC. Varieties

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-WTAM. Midstream WADC Swing Patterns 4:30-WLW. Don Winslow

4:45-WADC. March of Games WLW. Vaughn DeLeath 5:00—WTAM. Keyboard Fancies

5:15-KDKA. Cuban Orch. WLW. Patricia Gilmore 5:30-WTAM. Sweet & Low

Thursday Evening

6:00-KDKA. Easy Aces WADC. Amos & Andy WTAM, WLW. Varieties KDKA. Mr. Keen WADC Bob Edge 6:30-KDKA. Melody and Mirth

WTAM, Listeners club **OPPORTUNITIES** Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News class-WLW. Dinner Music WADC. Joe E. Brown 6:45-WTAM. Onio Composers ified adv. columns.

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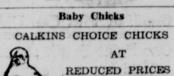
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Ramsayer of Canton, Ohio, has been
appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of George F.
Ramsayer deceased, late of Knox
Township in said County.
Creditors are required to present
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H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge
K. B. COPE, Canton, O., attorney.
(Published in Salem News May 3,
10 & 17, 1939)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 37091. Lisbon, Ohio, April 27th, 1939. The State of Ohio, Columbiana The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.
Notice is hereby given that Orren M. Halverstadt of 293 Shields road, Youngstown, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Homer Halverstadt deceased, late of city of Salem, in said County.

Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred, H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge RIDDLE & RIDDLE, Attorneys.

(Published in Salem News May 3, 16 & 17, 1939)

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.
Notice is hereby given that Maud Marietta of Star Route, Salem, O., has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Bessie Bailey deceased, late of city of Salem, in said County.
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fied as Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Virginia Beaumont deceased, late of city of Salem in said County. Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge JOEL H. SHARP, Attorney. (Published in Salem News May 3, 10 & 17, 1939)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 37100 Lisbon, Ohio, May 2, 1939. The State of Ohio, Columbiana

TOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 37098
Lisbon, Ohio, April 29th, 1939.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, 8s.
Notice is hereby given that Lula McConnor of 674 Euclid Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Roscoe H. McConnor decased, late of city of Salem in said County.
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H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge METZGER, McCORKHILL & METZGER, Attorneys.
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instantly alert when he mentioned self-contained plans. Jerry Ames.

come to her senses," he said, lookwithout seeing her at all.

She stirred uneasily. think so. I don't know, of course. couraging. The Department of Lily, trailing in her eternal wrap-I doubt if she will ever marry him." Health was still housed on a by-pers, would bring him a plate of He scowled, "What does she want in a husband anyhow? She encouraged him for months."

"I don't think she cares for him."

sensitive, ambitious underling to their prayers his present state, and had seen him hardening under the process. It was she who had paid the price for his success, she reflected. And then she had lost him. He had lost waiters on the chairs did not so waiters on the chairs did not so waiters as look at him hut a fat her, too, although he probably did much as look at him, but a not know that or care.

days," she said quietly. "I think she liked this young Arden, and for some reason or other they have "I am. I don't know why." quarreled. I don't know what it was

But Staunton Lewis knew, and reflected grimly that this was the Why are you there? Pull, my boy. source of Beverly's information. He said nothing, however, and Annie of chairs, their occupants now in-

poor. It will be years before he can pull of one kind or another. support a wife.

"More romantic drivel!" he said work," he said tentatively. dryly as he prepared to go. "And works the are heroic about everything but Jenkins cheerfully. dryly as he prepared to go. "Men money. I notice he took the city job fast enough when O'Neill offered it to him.

So he knew that, too. He knew everything. He frightened her sometimes by the things he knew. "It's just possible," she said,

He stared at her. "Otherwise what?" he demanded.

She had made a slip, and she knew it, "Otherwise I doubt if he would have taken it," she finished. As Chris went out, after gettin more detailed information, he wa

the door. It occurred to her then He felt heavy with responsibility. that he was rather a grotesque figure and that it did not really mat-

the cool night air blowing in.
"I don't know," she said wearily.

Annie lay for a long time alone there, never to be forgotten. She sentment. But after that first day in her bed that night. She was still lay for a long time after she had awake when Staunton came in, and put out the light, making her quiet at his door. As a matter of fact,

grimly about the party in the paper ing down at her, as was his habit, the next day. It was at that time "I don't and his first view of it was not enstreet in a small two-story brick dried and inedible food. building a block or so from the Hunicipal Building; and the Department itself was the football of "Care!" he said scornfully. "Lot of the city, ready to sell their alleglocal politics. To it came the poor of romantic tosh. What she needs lance and their votes for a load of is a home of her own and a baby or coal, a weekly grocery order, or a two. Ames is a good-looking young doctor in time of need. Men. womfellow. What's the matter with him en, and sometimes children, they anyway?"
Lying back on her pillows, she doors and sat patiently on the surveyed him. He had been the hard wooden chairs until the gods center of her life for a long time. behind the counter on the opposite She had watched him grow from a side of the room were ready to hear

"She's in a curious mood these the hearty voice of comradeship. man named Jenkins who dealt with "Hello," he said. "You're the new

The fat man grinned, rocking back and forth on his heels, "Pull is the word, son. Why am I here? Chris glanced hastily at the row terested and listening. But they "It's all rather tragic, for of did not rise and smite him, or Jen-course he won't marry her. He's too kins either. They smiled instead, proud for one thing, and he's too for they, too, were there through

"I suppose I'm reporting

"And work's the word!" "Work's what those small, futile excursions of we've got nothing else but. Say good-bye to a night's sleep from now on, Doc. These folks here make it a rule to be sick all day and send for the doctor at night. And as for for the doctor at night. And as for the bables—well, very few babies in and tell him that he had been ninth year as a stewardess with

plenty," Jenkins assured him. As Chris went out, after getting "I gather that he doesn't approve aware that the lineup on the hard of any of us, and that he blames chairs was eying him carefully, inyou for a number of things. Prob-ably you know what they are." coal, but hereafter Chris might He moved rather pompously to mean life or death to some of them.

He was surprised to find, that afternoon, that his waiting room ter that he had not loved her for looked like a section of the morn-years. looked like a section of the morn-ing line-up at the Charities office. "So that's what's the matter with her," he said slowly. "That young fool's been talking to her. And now one or two of them stood in the she wants to marry him! Is that hall. Katie, standing in the rear hall, was scowling as he went back But suddenly she felt very tired, to leave his hat and coat.

She wanted to be alone with her book and the window raised and maned. "The whole place smells of

them. Later on he was to decide that "She listens for the telephone, but that first day was the result of a I don't think he's called her. I perverted sense of humor on the appose he's busy."

He went out then, banging the did the same thing happen. They door behind him, and she smiled came, of course, clutching their It infuriated him, she knew, that slips of paper from the Jenkins' orhing belonging to him should der book, bringing their crying not be desirable, and it gratified her babies, using the upstairs bathroom now and then to get under his and in his absence allowing their guard and pierce the hard shell of small children to range the place and slide down the banisters. Lily She shivered and, lying back, felt took to locking herself in the back carefully the hard lump in her right of the house, and as she usually breast. It had been there for a long mislaid the key, there were long time now, not particularly painful delays in answering the doorbell.

saw her for the first time. For just a moment they confronted each other, the two of them, but Beverly was in the dark, and Katie did not recognize her. The door closed again, and Beverly moved pn, whistling to Sandy as she did so. So that was Katie! And he had

said she was a child. She told herself fiercely that night that he was nothing to her, but as she walked on she knew that erry Ames.

Chris Arden never knew of that tively few came at all. The poor he had the fatal faculty of making "It looks as though Beverly has discussion, although he read rather preferred sending for him to comother men look small and purposeless; and that, whether she was in love with him or not, he had made that he took over the city work, had known a man could be. He it impossible for her to love any one else.

> Chris, of course, knew nothing of would bring him a plate of all this. He worked to his limit, went to bed and was asleep almost instantly only, after an hour or two, to be roused by the telephone and Sometimes he was too tired to to have to go out again. Katie he hardly noticed; certainly he never protest; once or twice he was moved to anger. But he was too busy and saw the earrings. She was about, too weary those first days for much after school hours, in and out, but emotion of any sort. If he thought she had become merely a part of the unsatisfactory background of ashamed and even sometimes to smile; but she was too remote from his life. Now and then, however, rather like Caesar, she forced herthis new world of the slums for him self on his attention by her ento think of her often. Only at night, with Caesar asleep in the corner deavors to placate him. She would follow him when he came in, and near the old-fashioned register in stand inside the office door. the floor, she sometimes came to him, no longer angry, but rather

"I polished your instruments today, Doctor.'

"Fine, Thanks, Katie." His matter-of-factness would disconcert her, but she persisted. He would come home on a Saturday to find the office furniture turned out into the hall and Katie, with a towel tied around her head and a broom in her hand, raising a dust which made him cough.

spondent and slovenly; with Katie buying herself a pair of pearl ear-"What the mischief are you doing here?"

ing very pretty and almost mature "The place is filthy, Doctor." in them; with Caesar growing fat "Well, take some time when I am and sleek by the kitchen stove out. I can't see people in this while waiting, with the endless patience of all dogs, for his god to mess.

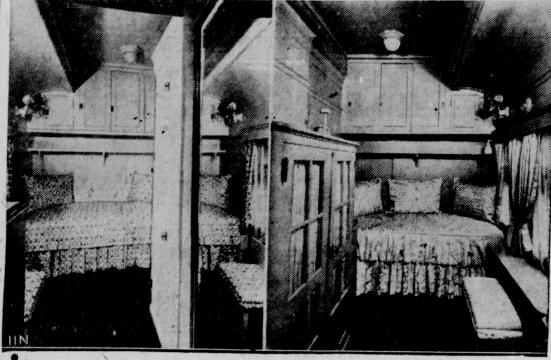
And she would look at him with eyes like a dog's, pleading and humble. have been and rather quiet most of

She annoyed him. Lily drove him the time, once or twice on a free frantic. And in time even his pity evening putting on her coat and for the poor began to be mixed with taking Sandy for a walk down the hill and past the corner house with resentment. They lacked consideration, and too often they were dirty and generally shiftless. But he was paid to attend to these people, not They never came to anything, to reform them. light in the offices, however, and

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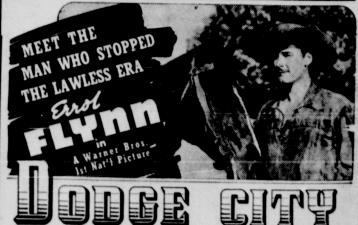
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